BRISTOL
IS BUCKS COUNTY'S
METROPOLIS

# The Bucks County Gazette.

THE GAZETTE
Is the Leading Paper of
BRISTOL

VOL. XXV. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897. NO. 10

**P. R. R. Trenton—Bristol Time Table.**
In effect October 5, 1897.

Trains leave Bristol for Trenton, weekdays—12.08, 1.05, 4.00, 7.08, 7.28, 8.29, 9.22, 9.34, 10.50, 11.59 A. M. 2.00, 2.13, 2.48, 3.40, 4.28, 5.33, 6.13, 6.41, 7.00, 8.43, 10.11, 10.35 P. M.

Sunday Trains—1.05, 9.22, 10.04 A. M. 3.00, 5.57, 7.09, 7.11, 10.35, 11.22 P. M.

Trains leave Trenton for Bristol, weekdays—2.27, 6.26, 7.00, 7.59, 8.05, 9.05, 9.32, 10.14, 11.32 A. M. 12.30, 12.57, 2.15, 2.51, 3.13, 5.27, 6.19, 7.30, 8.10, 9.07, and 10.43 P. M.

Sunday Trains—2.27, 7.56, 9.10, 10.13, 11.48 A. M. 12.30, 3.12, 7.00, 8.30, 9.07, 10.43 P. M.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. R. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Richard Trudgen, who has been visiting his so Edward, at St. Paul, Minn., returned to Bristol last Saturday.

—There was an unusually large number of visitors to Bristol Lodge, No 22, F. and A. M, last Saturday evening.

—S. B. Audrey & Sons have been awarded the contract for heating the Masonic Hall, Burlington, N. J.

—F. W. Nolf and family moved to Trenton on last Monday, where they will reopen their store on North Broad street.

Miss Grace Holmes, of Shrewsberry, N. J. was the guest of Mr and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker for several days, last week.

—About a dozen of the Bristol members of the Christian Endeavor Society went to Newtown this morning to attend the County Convention.

—A change of time of the trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad went into effect on October 5th. Several of the summer trains were withdrawn.

—The funeral of Patrick Patton, brother of Thomas J. Patton and the late Cornelius Patton, took place on Saturday last and was largely attended.

—List of letters remaining in the Bristol post office for week ending October 14, 1897: James Gallaghen, 1st Ward, Miss Maggie Gallaghen, R. D. M. Pritchett.

—There will be a meeting of the Membership committee of the Wheelmen's Roads Association to-morrow evening at the law offices of Howard L. James, Esq.

—The County Commissioners have appointed Andrew Quigley assessor of the Fourth ward to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Christopher Wall.

—Charles Washington brought into the GAZETTE Office, on last Friday, a black snake six feet long, which he had killed along the Neshaminy Creek.

—An entertainment will be given at Tullytown on next Thursday evening, by the members and friends of the Tullytown M. E. Church, assisted by Mr Armstrong, the humorist.

—Two trains of observation cars containing officers and stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company passed through Bristol on Friday, on their annual inspection tour.

—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church are preparing to hold a picture and chrysanthemum sale. The proceeds will be applied to repairing the parsonage.

—Charles R. Thompson, the agent for the Columbia wheel, is erecting a store on Bath street. The former building has been moved to the rear and will be used as a repair shop.

—Christopher Wall, the Fourth Ward Assessor, died last Saturday after an illness of two weeks' duration, aged 57 years. The funeral took place on Tuesday, the interment being St. Mark's graveyard.

—Messrs. Wright & DeGroot have been awarded the contract for building the large addition to the worsted mills of Wm. H. Grundy & Co. The Phoenix Bridge Co. received the contract for the iron work.

—The new Board of Directors of American Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. met in the parlor of the hose house last Monday evening and organized for the year, with Thomas Vandegrift, president; Horace G. Young, secretary, and Harry H. H. Poole, treasurer.

—An address will be given by Rev. Phillip Sailor of Frenchtown, N. J., under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Tuesday evening, October 19, at 7.45, in the Baptist Church. A very cordial invitation is given all to attend.

—A large water snake about four feet long was found by Howard L. James last week in the yard in front of his law office on Radcliffe street. How or why a water snake should come to his front door Mr. James is unable to explain, he not being up on snakes.

—On and after Monday, Oct. 18th, steamer Columbia will leave Bristol at 7.15 a. m. and returning leave Philadelphia at 2 00 p. m. Steamer Twilight will still make tidal trips to Trenton stopping at Bristol each way. For times of leaving see Philadelphia Ledger or Record.

—The residents of Bath street were considerably alarmed on last Sunday morning by the actions of a dog which was supposed to be mad. Constable Rue after many inquiries at last succeeded in borrowing a revolver and dispatched the animal before any one was bitten.

—Bristol Fire Co. No. 1, have a new set of flying harness which will be used with the new hose wagon. The harness is suspended from the ceiling over the shafts of the wagon and at the ringing of the fire gong it is dropped on the horse, and is fastened by one or two clasps. The harness can be put on a horse in a few seconds.

—A number of young fellows from Langhorne have lately been in the habit of coming to Bristol in the evening on the trolley and going home on the last car at 11.15 in a disorderly and intoxicated condition. Upon complaint of the conductor and passengers two of the young offenders were arrested last week and will have their trial before Justice Louderbough to-day.

—After drill by Hermione Company, No. 10, U. R. K. of P., at the armory this evening the company will be entertained by "Kitty." Is Kitty one of those dancers we read about or just a member of the family of kittens? What is a kitty? Is it a case of "feed the kitty?" No matter who or what "Kitty" is, every member of the company is invited to be present in uniform, cap, coat and side arms.

### Firemen's Parade.

Bristol's Fire Department intends having a big time on Saturday afternoon, at the exercises of the housing of the two handsome new carriages. The occasion would have been planned on a still larger scale, and invitations extended to the fire departments of the neighboring towns to participate if the companies had not gone to so much expense at the reception to the 104th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers and Durell's Battery a few weeks ago, in which the fire department took such an active and creditable part.

America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2's new carriage has been in Bristol since the 22nd of last month, in the care of Bristol Company No. 1, at their house.

No. 1 Company's carriage, which was ordered later, arrived from Rochester on last Thursday morning, and since that time has been in charge of No. 2 Company, with the exception of last Saturday afternoon, when it was driven around town at a rapid rate to test it.

The parade of the department on Saturday will be one of the principal features of the day. Goodwill Company No. 3, of the Third ward, has been invited to participate in the exercises.

Early in the afternoon the two carriages will be informally hauled to their future homes by members from the company in which each carriage has been in charge, to enable the companies to pull their own carriages in the parade.

The parade will be formed by two members of the joint committee escorting the Liberty Cornet Band to Goodwill Company No. 3's house, from where the band will conduct that company to Company No 1's house, and with No. 1 proceed to No. 2's house, where the line will be formed at 2.30 o'clock.

The Bristol police force have been invited to head the line. The Liberty Cornet Band will then be in line, followed by Goodwill Company, which will act as the escort for the two other companies.

The line of march will be from Mulberry; to Radcliffe, to Dorrance, to Pond, to Jefferson avenue, to Wood, to Washington, to Radcliffe, to Mill, to Otter, to Linden, to Mifflin, to Buckley, countermarch on Buckley to Bath, to Mill, to Wood, to No. 1 Co's. Engine house, when housing No. 1's wagon will take place; from Wood to Mulberry, to No. 2 Hose House and the housing of No. 2's carriage; up Pond to Penn, to Wood, to the mud, and disband.

The housing will be done by the board of officers of each company, and consist of the backing in of the carriages with a few appropriate remarks.

At the rank n supper will be prepared for the three companies, when it is expected that a few impromptu speeches will be made and the day's proceedings thoroughly discussed.

### Berry the Winner.

The winner was hard to pick, and the excitement was great at the match race at the Driving Park on last Monday, between H. H. Hendley's Winnie T., and Forrest Snirl's black horse Berry. Before the race the judge, Dr. Cooper, of Trenton, who by the way knew his job, announced that the race would be run under the national rules and that the accurate time made would be given for the benefit of those betting on time.

Wm. Martin, of Burlington, drove Winnie T. and a driver was secured from Trenton for Berry.

In the first heat Winnie T. was an easy winner, and made it in 2.33½, and the backers of Berry could be picked out of the crowd by their nervous shiftings from one foot to the other. The second heat was won by Winnie T. by a good length. Time given was 2.34½.

In the third heat Berry seemed to travel differently and have a greater reach, he pushed Winnie so hard she broke several times and Berry came in the winner by a length

The fourth heat was the most exciting one. Winnie T. came under the wire first by a spurt, the horses being together very nearly the whole mile, but the heat was given to Berry on account of Winnie breaking five times. According to the national rules if a horse breaks four times it is set back.

This decision now made it stand two heats apiece, and the next heat would decide matters. The Berry men who had given up all hopes of winning, even some had gone home, now began to assert themselves, and were bobbing up serenely. The last heat was not very exciting, Berry being an easy winner. Time, 2.36.

The match race between W. A. Lantell's George K. and Wm. M Downing's Coon, did not lack interest. George K. was steady and trotted well. W. A. Lantell, the secretary of the association, has heretofore entered his horse in classes that were too fast, and was usually a few minutes late in getting under the wire. But on Monday the secretary drove him under the wire first three times in good style. The time made in the first two heats was 3.17.

### W. R. A. Entertainment.

Miss Annie B. Landreth has under her direction the giving of an entertainment for the benefit of the Wheelmen's Roads Association, of Bristol, at the Bristol Rink on next Wednesday evening. For the evening's amusement Miss Landreth has secured a number of first-class attractions from New York city, and some from Philadelphia, as well as the Misses Wood, of Bristol, who will be the accompanists of the evening. The W. R. A. is at no expense whatever in giving this entertainment and the entire proceeds will be devoted to it in the interest of good roads.

—Interest in the Epworth League prayer meeting service held in Chapel of the M. E. Church on Sunday evenings, still continues unabated. The service last Sunday was both pleasing and instructive. Next Sunday the leader will be Mrs. John K. Young and the subject, "Two Pictures." To-morrow evening a free lecture will be given in the chapel under the auspices of the literary department of the league. The speaker will be Mr. Louis Parker, of Trenton, N. J., and the subject, "A trip to the Holy Land." All are invited.

—Dancing, singing, music by experts, all for 25c. at the Rink next Wednesday.

### Council Proceedings.

A stated meeting of Council was held at the Council Chamber on Monday evening. There were present: Frank Scull, President, and Messrs. Collier, Evans, Petrow, Joyce, Milnor, McCarry, Smith, Samuel Scott, Thomas Scott, Whiteley and Wright.

The minutes of the preceding regular and special meetings were read and approved

The Finance committee reported that at the final settlement with tax collector E tw. N. Booz, $44.70 was received, also that Collector Rue was directed to serve warrants on delinquent tax payers and report at this meeting

The Street committee reported in favor of a street light being placed on Green street; that the fire plug at the corner of Wood and Market street had been repaired; that the awning pole at corner of Jefferson avenue and Wood street was still in position; that a bicycle path was laid on Jefferson avenue; and that a number of crossings were repaired, &c.

The Police committee promised to report a bicycle ordinance at the next meeting of Council, and reported that Officer Wilkinson was again on duty; that 10 arrests had been made during the month, and 42 tramps lodged in the station house.

On motion the reports were received and filed.

A request from Collector Rue and his sureties that the time for settlement of the delinquent taxes of 1896 be extended until the November meeting was granted.

Of the 61 warrants placed in Collector Rue's hands it was reported that 12 delinquents had paid, 12 were reported to be either dead, left Bristol, aliens, or non est inventus. The taxes on these were remitted and the warrants remaining were continued in the collector's hands for an other month.

On motion the street light on Green street was ordered.

The Chief of the Fire Department reported three fires, at two of which the damage was trifling, at the other at the corner of Cedar and Market the loss was $500.

The collector asked that taxes charged against a number of persons be remitted The list was gone over, and remits were granted in most instances, in some warrants were ordered, and a few were refused.

A form of an ordinance requiring transient merchants and dealers to take out a license to sell inside the borough limits was introduced and on motion referred to the Finance committee to report at the next meeting.

The bond of Edward M. Peirce in the sum of $1800 conditioned for the faithful performance of work in macadamizing Cedar street was read. No witnesses to the signatures being appended the bond was returned to the Street committee for completion.

The Street committee was instructed to report at the next meeting whether an ordinance had been passed requiring the southwest side of Jefferson avenue to be curbed and paved.

The matter of curbing and paving Penn street was referred to the Street committee with power to act.

The following bills were presented and passed:—

| | |
|---|---|
| H. S. Rue, burial of poor, | $ 16 00 |
| Wm. G. Albright, collector of garbage, | 50 00 |
| Bristol Electric Light & Power Co., lights for September, | 254 88 |
| J. Wesley Wright, 2 months salary as clerk, | 41 66 |
| J. O. Thomas, printing, | 31 10 |
| McMullen Bros., repairing drain at Town Hall, | 4 25 |
| Charles J. Louderback, iron fence at No. 2 Hose House, | 25 00 |
| E. N. Booz, commission on taxes collected, | 59 47 |
| W. R. McCoy, superintendent fire alarm, | 25 00 |
| W. R. McCoy, fire alarm supplies, | 6 24 |
| Charles H. Young, care of Council chamber, | 1 00 |
| Policemen's salaries for September, | 288 50 |
| John K. Young, police supplies and relief orders, | 4 90 |
| John J. Tyrol, hauling and work on streets, | 170 28 |
| Herrity & Whiteley, unloading stone, | 63 00 |
| Jas. Dougherty, work on streets, | 8 75 |
| Wm. P. Wright, street supplies, | 15 98 |
| T. B. Harkins Foundry Co, gutter plates, | 116 23 |
| Chas. McIlvaine, hauling, | 61 50 |
| Jos. Burton, hauling, | 44 25 |
| Jno. McIlvaine, hauling, | 15 00 |
| Edw. M. Peirce, hauling, | 53 55 |
| Hooker & Roberts, stone for streets, | 626 00 |

Council then adjourned.

### Judge Booz's Court.

Esquire E. N. Booz heard several cases on last Saturday night and Sunday morning, for assault and battery and other troubles.

Charles and Hester Higgins, colored residents of the Fourth ward, have not been living peaceably together for some time. On August 25th, Charles hit his wife and threatened to kill her, and last Saturday upon her affidavit he was arrested and brought before the Justice, who bound him over to appear at court, upon the charge of assault and battery. The case was subsequently settled upon the defendant paying the costs and agreeing to leave the town.

Upon affidavit of Maggie Doan, Harry Doan, her husband, was arrested on Saturday night, charged with assault and battery. He was given a hearing on Sunday morning. Doan's wife testified that he slapped her in the face and abused her to such an extent that she was afraid to remain in the house. Doan was bound over to appear at court. This case was afterward settled and the defendant paid the costs.

William Ratcliffe was arrested on Saturday night for disorderly conduct upon the street, upon affidavit of Arthur North. Ratcliffe was tried on Sunday morning and discharged from custody after paying the costs.

J. Thomas DeWitt was before the justice on Saturday night, charged with assault and battery by Anna R. Doan a next door neighbor and tenant. DeWitt had given her notice to quit the house and in moving out he thought damage was being done to the building which led to a scrap with a broom and the above charge being brought. This case was dismissed for the want of evidence and the costs levied against Mrs. Doan.

—New York talent will delightfully entertain an audience at the Rink on next Wednesday night. The entire proceeds are for the W. R. A. and good roads.

### W. C. T. U.

Devotional meeting of the W. C. T. U., next Wednesday, October 20, at 4 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church.

## BRISTOL CHURCHES.

### ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

The parish of St James owes its foundation to the Rev. George Keith, a graduate of the University of Aberdeen and a converted Friend. Mr. Keith together with John Talbot, afterwards the first bishop to the American colonies, were the original missionaries of the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts." From all authentic accounts it appears that they organized St. Mary's parish, "Borlingtowne," in 1701 and three years later formed that of St James', "New Bristol." While here Keith received assistance from Anthony Burton and John Rowland, both of whom were formerly of the Society of Friends. In 1710 Burton gave to the parish a tract of land north of what was then the only road through Bristol—the King's Highway, now Radcliffe street.

The only information of the origin of the building is enveloped in "Book 2, St. James' Church, New Bristol." This contains:

The Proceedings of the Vestry of
ST. JAMES' CHURCH,
New Bristol,
In the County of Bucks and Province of Pennsylvania.

It states that:

"This church was built by subscription of several well-disposed persons and being finished was dedicated to the honour of St. James the Greater, (the festival of that apostle being ye 25th day of July),

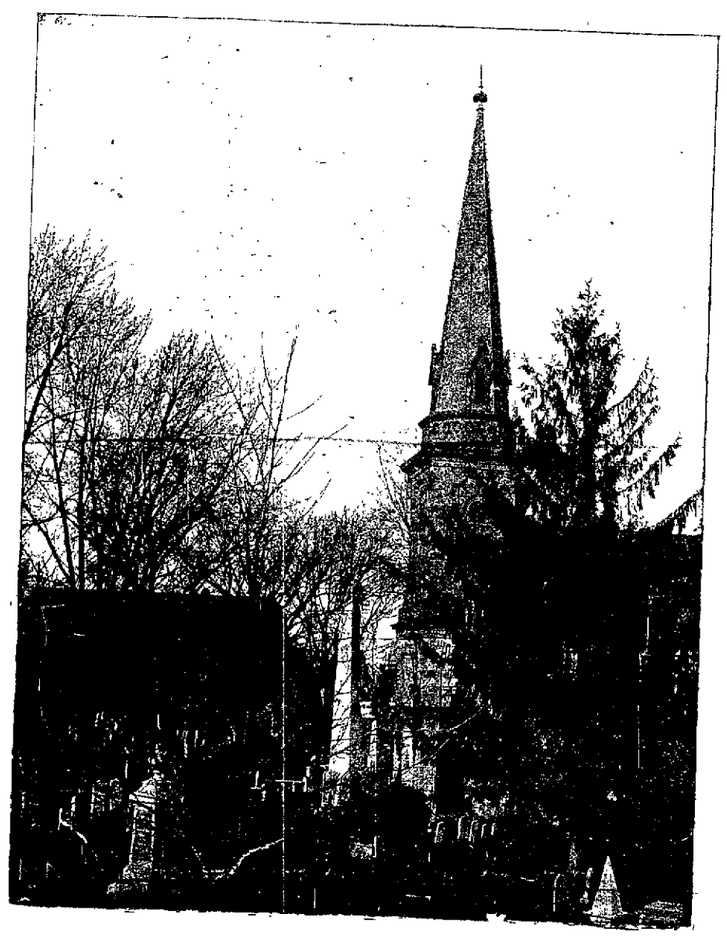
Anno Domi 1772.

"The land appropriated for a church yard and burying ground is thus described: * * etc., * * * given by Anthony Burton, Gent., for the Use and purpose aforesaid, according to the following Grant or Deed of Gift to the minister of the said church for the time being forever."

This volume served as a minute book for the vestry from 1712 to 1776 and from 1800 to 1832 inclusive.

The building that Burton, Rowland, the De Normandies and others erected was one story high and was composed of brick and stone. The nave of the church contained but ten pews. In the walls on either side were two small windows. In the chancel was a communion table, a communion set purchased by the Commissioners of Queen Anne's Bounty and on which were wrought the coat of arms of Anne, and a reading desk. The pulpit was in the rear and underneath it stood the chair of the "clarke." The first pew, directly under the reading desk was reserved by the grant to the use of Anthony Burton and his heirs and assigns forever. A small spire rose above the nave. In 1739 it was by the vestry "agreed that ye present church Wardens Build at the Back of ye church between ye north windows a Vestry Room Eleven feet wide & Sixteen feet Back, one Story high, and ye walls of brick and to Build a chimney in the north end and all other Conveniences that they may think necessary and to Repair ye church windo*ws* and shutters and such other things as are needful to Be done." The Rev. Robt. Weyman, the minister at that time, received £10 per annum. The vestry in 1743 resolved to "get ye church whitewashed." In the summer preceding the anno mirabilis, 1776, the rector sided with the Crown and as the late Dr. Dramm said "the church was soon deserted and desecrated in becoming a stable for the horses of the American Cavalry." At the close of the war for independence the building was used as a barn and in a short time was burned.

As to what transpired in the parish between 1776 and 1812 there is no record save that the graveyard had become so desolate that in 1806 a parishioner's dying request was "that he be not buried in that neglected ground." Half a century earlier, (1758), Graydon wrote "And on a still more retired spot stood a small Episcopal church whose lonely graveyard, with its surrounding wood scenery, might have furnished an appropriate theme for such a muse as Gray's." At the organization of the "Diocese of Pennsylvania" in 1785 the parish was represented in the person of Christopher Merrick.



ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRISTOL, PA.

Early in the present century a second edifice was erected, which was used until 1858. In 1856 the Baptist burial ground in the rear of the present church building was purchased and annexed. The consecration of the present church took place on September 8th, 1858, and was performed by the Right Reverend Dr. Samuel Bowman, Asst. Bishop of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bowman was assisted by Dr. Odenheimer, afterwards Bishop of New Jersey; Dr. Stevens, later Bishop of Pennsylvania, and 12 other clergymen including the Rev. Mr. Buchanan, brother of the then President of the United States. The late Michael H. Cross, of Philadelphia, was the first to perform on the pipe organ placed within the church and his selections, according to a current newspaper account "fairly electrified those assembled by their richness and grandeur." The imposing Parish Building northwest of the church, was completed in 1877.

THE GRAVEYARD.

South of the present church edifice lie the remains of the De Normandies. This family held feudal tenures in the province of Champagne, France, the title of the head of the house being Lord de la Motte. In 1706 Andre De Normandie and his two sons, John Abraham and John Anthony, came to America in the role of persecuted Huguenots The father died in 1724 and the headstone raised over his mortal remains bears this inscription:

ANDREW DE NORMANDIE,
Dyed ye 12th of Dec'er.,
1724. Aged 73 years.

The sons, who in succession occupied the office of church warden, are interred on either side of their father. Hard by the graves of this princely family is the resting place of Sarah Bullock, on whose gravestone is cut the family coat-of-arms, and beneath which is the following:

Here lyeth the body of Sarah Bullock, mother of Thos. Sugar, of the City of Philadelphia, carpenter, who departed this life Aug. 16th, 1734. Aged 34 years & six months.

Directly north of the centre of the yard is the grave of Captain John Green, of the American Merchant Marine. Capt. Green was the first to carry the American flag around the world and was the original importer of the Shanghai fowls.

Near Green's grave is that of John Clark, Capt. 10th U. S. Infantry, who met his death in a duel with a quarter-master of his regiment.

Ludwig, the infant son of Baron Ludwig Niedesteeter, and his Baroness Hortense, is buried near the centre of the yard.

Among a score of stones worthy of mention are noted a marble in memory of Elizabeth, relict of William Hewson, F. R. S., Professor of Anatomy in the University of London. A small headstone bears the name of George Gillespie, who died in 1781, and was the grandfather of the present Bishop of Western Michigan. The great English actor, Thomas Cooper, after being shamefully driven from the London stage ended his days in Bristol. He built a house on Radcliffe street and for several years served as a vestryman of this parish. At his decease he was interred in the parish graveyard. The lot is at present surrounded by an iron fence, the gate of which bears the simple inscription:

THOMAS COOPER.

Not a stone's throw from the tomb of Cooper lies another representative of the English playhouses, John Henry, who in 1784 was carried away by consumption. His remains are interred in a leaden casket which is surrounded by a brick vault. To the right of the main walk is the granite shaft raised in memory of David Landreth, the father of the seed industry in America. Farther on are the graves of Brigadier General Montgomery, graduate of West Point in 1841, and of Capt. H. Clay Beatty. Rowland Stevens, member of Parliament and a London banker, is, according to the records, interred somewhere in the graveyard.

THE CLERGY.

The missionaries and rectors from 1704 to the present time have been: George Keith, Thoroughgood Moor, Robt. Weyman, Wm. Lindsay, Colin Campbell, grandson of the High Sheriff of Nairn, Dr. O'Dell, formerly surgeon in the British army, Mr. Lewis, Dr. Waddell, Dr. John Andrews, later Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, Richard D. Hall, Prof. Jacquette, A. A. Muller, J. V. E. Thorn, Wm. H. Rees, Geo. W. Ridgely, Thomas Jackson, afterwards Assistant Bishop of Virginia, Wm. S. Perkins, Henry G. Burtow, Jos. Pierson, whose son was George Herbert Pierson, the artist, Dr. Spear, Dr. Dramm, Chaplain Pa. Vols., author of Vox Ecclesiæ, John C. Brooks, brother of Phillips Brooks, Joseph Lee, Wm. Leggett Kolb, and Wm. Bryce Morrow. In all twenty-five incumbents in less than two hundred years.

—The rain on Tuesday improved the bicycle paths wonderfully. The path from the cemetery to Grundy's corner is being put in good condition as is also the path to Tullytown which could not be completed on account of the dry weather.

—The President has appointed Edward Bedloe, of Philadelphia, Consul at Canton, China.

On the reverse side is rudely carved a skull and epitaph:

Who e'er thou art, with tender heart,
Stay, read and think of mee,
As thou art now so once was I,
As I am now so shalt thou be.

This is the second oldest stone which is fully decipherable.

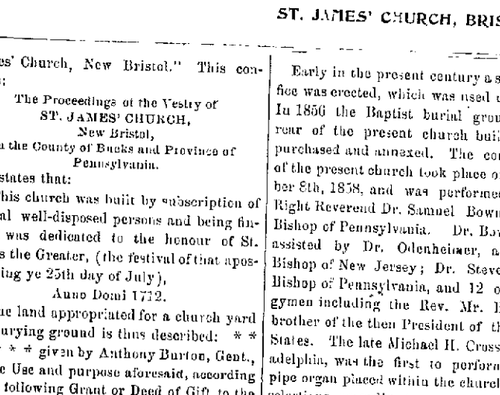
To the right of the Landreth lot is a plain grave which is:

Sacred to the memory of
ANTONIN FURCY PIQUET.

Knight of the Order of St. Lewis, Capt. of the French Navy and Consul of France for the States of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Born in France in the year 1777 Died in Bristol, August 31, 1815. Requiescat in pace.

This old gentleman carried in his body a bullet received in a duel in France. Along side of his remains are interred those of his femme de charge.

Another notable grave is that of Capt. John Clark, of the British Troops, who, prior to the revolution, settled in Bristol. At one time the Captain was Worshipful Master of the Bristol Lodge of the Masonic Order.



ST. JAMES' CHURCH.
Erected in 1710 and burned shortly after the Revolutionary War.

### Support and Extension of Bicycle Paths.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GAZETTE:—"Don't eat of the fruit of the tree which others have shaken, without doing a little of the shaking yourself." This saying is indeed quite applicable to those who, without contributing support thereto, persist in riding on bicycle paths built by private subscription. To put it mildly, such a course is positively unreasonable, especially when pursued with a stolid indifference bordering upon audacity, and when followed with a flimsy excuse, or defense, is really aggravating. True, a positive inability to contribute so small an amount as one dollar a year, less than two cents a week, would seem a tenable excuse, but this is almost dissipated by the fact that the possessor of property assumes costs incidental to said possession, and in many localities this equitable axiom applies to the property of a bicycle as forcibly as to the property of a watch, a house or a farm. Now in this community no such property tax applies to bicycles, which is an additional reason why every rider should promptly join the Wheelmen's Road Association. This association, through its efficient officers, deserves a great deal of credit for what it has already done, directly and indirectly, and substantial appreciation of its work can be best shown by speedy enrollment of every rider of this and adjoining vicinities.

The time will probably come when bicycle property will be taxed by the state, like other property, but until that time arrives, let us loyally support our local good roads associations from which we will get a much more valuable return for our cash than can ever be hoped for through the tax gatherer.

Yours respectfully,
JOSEPH J. CAMPBELL

### A Free Cup of Tea or Coffee.

Walter West & Co. are demonstrating this week the value of their Golden Joss Tea and Karang Java Coffee at all the leading stores of Bristol and will remain here for two weeks at least. Yesterday and to-day a free cup of tea or coffee was given away to all comers at Samuel Scott's on Mill street, and to-morrow and Saturday they will be at J. H. Havens & Son, on corner of Washington and Wood streets; Monday and Tuesday of next week at Wm. H. Trudgen's, Mill street; on Wednesday and Thursday at T. W. Muschert's, Pond and Lafayette; Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, at Worthington's, corner of Bath and Mifflin. Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26, at James Wright's. Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28, at C. J. Wright's, Bath street, and Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, at Harry A. Stout's, Durrance street.

### Resolutions of Respect.

At a special meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., of Bristol, held on October 10th, 1897, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Since our last meeting it has pleased Almighty God, the great conciliator of the universe, to send into our midst the dark "Angel of Death," that he might perform the functions of his office upon our esteemed brother, Christopher Wall, thereby releasing the imprisoned spirit that it might fly upon wings of love up to its heavenly home where the glad shouts of the ransomed host welcomed it to eternal rest, and

WHEREAS, The circumstances surrounding his death and removal are of such a sorrowful character, leaving behind, as he does, numerous relatives and countless friends to mourn his loss, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That whilst we bow our heads in humble submission to the inscrutable decree of our Almighty God, at the same time we cannot restrain the expression of our deep sorrow at the death of our late fellow member who had endeared himself to us by a congenial disposition, the warmth of his affections, the manliness of his courage and the honesty and integrity of his convictions.

RESOLVED, That in the death of Brother Wall we are reminded very forcibly of the uncertainty of life, and taking his sudden demise as an example we urge upon our members the necessity of keeping their souls continually prepared for eternal judgment, for we know not the day nor the hour when the death angel shall come.

RESOLVED, That in the death of Brother Wall we lose not only a worthy and beloved brother, but our community an honorable, upright citizen, and our nation a true and loyal subject.

RESOLVED, That as a token of respect our charter be draped in mourning for a period of one month, a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Division, a copy be presented to his bereaved family and copies published in the Bristol papers.

THOMAS J. MCGINNES,
MICHAEL LARRISEY,
P. J. FALLON,
} Committee.

—This morning's issue of that excellent newspaper, the New York Sun, explains why it is now a Republican newspaper. After showing why it cannot endorse the pernicious doctrines of the latter day Democracy it says:

An overruling Providence has decreed that the Republican party, in the closing years of the nineteenth century, should stand for the gold standard, the one-hundred-cent dollar, the honest redemption of public and private obligations, the preservation of existing institutions against the assaults of the radicals and the annihilators, the material prosperity of all our industrial interests, the American idea in our foreign affairs, and that national policy of expansion which is to make the second hundred years of the existence of this Government as wonderful and inspiring a story as has been the the first. For all this the Republican party stands, up to date, like a rock; and for all this, if the Republican party is not responsible, no party is responsible. While it so stands, and while its responsibility is such, The Sun is with it, heart and soul, in national, State, and municipal politics.

—Nellie Montgomery, a well-known Bristol character, was the prosecutrix in a trial at the September Term of Court. She failed to appear and the Grand Jury ignored the bill and placed the costs upon her. A bench warrant was issued for her arrest and placed in the hands of Officer Fallon, who located her and a companion in a house adjoining another she called her home. The officer arrested her and lodged her in Doylestown jail on Monday.

—Workmen on the Langhorne and Newtown trolley road are pushing ahead rapidly. The 60-foot iron rails to be used have been distributed along the route. It is expected the road will be in operation in a few weeks.

—Good roads entertainment for 25c. at the Rink next Wednesday evening.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

### Caught in the Act.

—Mrs. Harry Johnson, daughter-in-law of John Johnson, proprietor of the Hulmeville store, was awakened about 12 o'clock Friday night, and discovered a light in the store. Calling her husband, who armed himself with a gun, an investigation was made after other citizens had been notified, and George H. Campbell, of Hulmeville, was captured in the store, where he had been walking about striking matches and selecting various goods. Campbell was arrayed in an overcoat still bearing the price mark. Constable S. Hulme Harrison was called and arrested Campbell, who was taken to jail on Saturday morning on the charge of felonious entry. Campbell was at one time a resident of Mechanics Valley.

—David Hedrick, of Perkasie, has sold his forty-acre farm at Chalfont to Joseph Lapp, Sr., for $3000.

—The mission of Hood's Sarsaparilla is to cure disease, and thousands of testimonials prove it fulfills its mission well.

### Married.

BOWKER—GREEN.—On Tuesday evening, October 12, 1897, by Rev. Charles H. Rorer, at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bristol, Pa., Mr. David Bowker, of Bristol, Pa., to Miss Jennie Green, of Emilie, Pa.

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital, - - $250,000
Capital Paid in, - - - 125,000

Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.

RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.

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JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.

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Bucks County Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Incorporated in 1886.

Authorized Capital.....$250,000
Capital paid in.....$125,000
Surplus Fund.....$ 70,000

The Company acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee under Wills and otherwise, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, etc. All trust moneys carefully invested and ear-marked. Insures Titles, pays Interest on Deposits, Becomes Surety for Administrators, etc. Safety Boxes rented. Wills kept safely without charge.

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GEORGE WATSON, Assistant Trust Officer.

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8 PER CENT.
WARRANTS
issued by many Counties and School Districts of the State of Washington are as safe as the best MUNICIPAL BOND on the market.
These warrants have been purchased for years by conservative Banks and Trust Companies throughout the East.
I have unexcelled facilities for securing the best and will be glad to quote prices.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# The Bucks County Gazette.

JESSE O. THOMAS. Editor.

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One dollar per year, in advance.

READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

The Gazette will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897.


## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
JAMES S. BEACOM, of Westmoreland county.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
LEVI G. McCAULEY, of Chester county.

## COUNTY TICKET.

PROTHONOTARY,
EMIL W. HARING, Richland

DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
JOHN C. SWARTLEY, Doylestown borough.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR,
WILLIAM BAUM, Bedminster, East.
HUGH B. WEBSTER, Hulmeville

JURY COMMISSIONER,
JOSEPH S. ELY, Newtown borough.

### THREE SENSES.

Were all things ever hidden from my sight,
Did life stand helpless in unchanging night,
Methinks mine eyes would quicken could I hear
Your gentle voice and know that you were near.

Were the world silent, soundless all the sea,
No note of song in any bird for me,
Seeing your beauty, through my soul would ring
The music of the songs that lovers sing.

And could I speak not, were my lips denied
Their lordly right to chant love deified,
My very blood would praise God and rejoice
For sake of your sweet face and gentle voice.
—William Mudford in New York Tribune.

### A FRANCHISE ASKER.

**Confronted at Each Door by a Woman Who Owned Three Houses.**

"What business are you in now?" asked one man of another yesterday on Sixth avenue.

"Oh, I am still a franchise asker."

"What is that? Asking for things free?"

"That is just it. Whenever a street car company wishes to go through a certain street the consent of the property owners has to be obtained. I go from door to door and with a hypnotic smile and suave manner I endeavor to get the consent of owners. I have my notebook in hand and have them write their consent at once."

"Do you ever get the 'cold face?' "

"Ah, if the frigid look were all I would not mind it, but I have hot words hurled at me from indignant people. I never lost my suave aplomb but once, and then, to use a slang phrase, I was queered completely. I was trying to obtain 'consents' along Sixteenth street some years ago, when I found more than my match. Ringing a doorbell I waited a few minutes and it was opened by a handsome woman.

" 'Is the owner in?'

" 'Yes; I am the owner.'

"This was my chance to show my skill and diplomacy. I thought she would be wax, but her beautiful face concealed a marble heart and her head a brain that was clear. After my polite preface she hardly waited for me to ask her consent for the road to come through the street. 'No, most emphatically, no!' came her answer. It dashed me somewhat, but I went up the next door steps as gayly as possible. Imagine my surprise to see standing before me a handsome woman, the exact counterpart of the one next door. I began my patter and tried to conceal the fact that I believed I had seen her before.

" 'No, a thousand times, no!' came her answer.

"I bowed and walked out. When the next door was opened, my surprise merged into astonishment, for there, the third time, stood the handsome but calm woman. I stammered and said, "I beg your pardon, madam, but do you own this block?"

" 'I own these three houses, and the answer is no for the third time.'

"I took three drinks in succession to calm my nerves. These three houses communicated by means of doors, and she had anticipated me in every one. Well, the road has not been built on Sixteenth street yet."—New York Commercial.

**The Sundries.**

It is the sundries in household expenses that bring the total up to such giant proportions, and it is the moral sundries that swell the gross amount till the overlooking world refuses to pass the leaf as good, well kept moral arithmetic. There is that bad habit of unpunctuality, of refraining to answer letters till too late, of delay in answering invitations, of breaking an engagement already made without good and valid reason why, of breaking in on your companion's words, and either finishing the sentence for him or saying something quite different; of not attending to what is said to you, but letting your eyes rove all round the room, plainly showing that your ears are as inattentive as your eyes are discursive; of flat contradiction, unsoftened by a gentle manner or a polite regret; of talking during a meal so that the food on your plate gets cold while your polite listener comes in for the same gastronomic penance; of pumping up enthusiasm which does not exist, of turning everything into a joke, whereat the unhappy listener is expected to laugh; of making vile puns without point or wit—these and a thousand other misdemeanors of the same kind go down in this lump sum of sundries, and the lump sum is a formidable one when the whole is reckoned up.

In a word, in morals, as in pecuniary expenditure, that old advice "to take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves," is about the wisest that can be given. The small beginnings of bad habits can be easily checked, but once given time to root and flourish they are difficult indeed to eradicate. And we need not console ourselves by thinking that the items are really too insignificant to care about. Many a pickle makes a mickle, and the item of sundries is like so much conglomerate, or breccia—the individual pieces small, but the concrete mass a compactly welded marble.—Philadelphia Times.

**The Dressing Table.**

No dressing table is complete without nail scissors, shoehorn and button hook. Those little articles are required daily and should always be kept on the dressing table. Many a rush and scramble would be avoided if button hook and scissors were always in their places and ready for use. A clothes brush, too, should find a place. A hand glass also is necessary to see the back of the head when the hair is dressed. A pretty adjunct to the dressing table is the hand glass made with a folding handle to stand.

Dust should never be allowed to accumulate on anything on a dressing table, and if the brushes, etc., have any silver on them a little leather should be kept handy, and they should be rubbed bright every day. There should be a place for everything, and everything should be in its place. If order and neatness reign on a woman's dressing table, her daily toilet will be speedily and satisfactorily accomplished, whereas her untidy sister will spend more than half her time in fruitless searches after missing articles.

**Proof Money.**

Proof money passes through an astonishing number of hands. When at the bureau of engraving and printing it is received as paper, it is handled by five different divisions, with 81 hands. By them it is counted 20 times, and before the treasury department gets it, one month later, just 101 persons have done some work on the note.

### A BOGUS DRAMA AL FRESCO.

**How Two Frisky Cow Punchers Halted a Railway Train.**

The sensational Wild West show given by some southern Utah cow punchers for the edification of eastern tourists calls to mind a little trick that was perpetrated on some other guileless travelers by a couple of Salt Lakers a summer or two ago. Mortimer Allen and Albert Allen—no relation—were on a hunting trip in the wilds of Wyoming. Their wickiup was in a picturesque little spot near Black's Fork, where deer and antelope grazed and where no white man save an old trapper had come to mar the natural beauty or disturb the dumb inhabitants.

About once a week the young men rode over to Piedmont, the nearest railroad station, for crackers and cheese and mail and anything else that was handy.

One afternoon they had reached a crossing on the track where the train slows up on account of the curve. They heard it coming in the distance and quickly formed a plan. Riding away from the track, they awaited the coming of the train, and as soon as it was in sight they began gesticulating wildly, cursing and shaking their fists at one another. Their garb was very characteristic, though common on the ranges—blue flannel shirt, a worn sombrero, overalls, schapps, etc., while Al Allen wore a brace of pistols. Their faces were tanned and carried a scattered week's growth of whiskering, and, all in all, they looked as tough as campers do. Of course they attracted attention, and window room on that side of the car seemed to be at a premium.

Finally Mort lifted his arm and brought a quirt down across Al's back, assuming as he did so a terrible expression. Bang, bang! went a couple of shots. Mort dropped to the road, the "murderer" put spurs to his horse and was soon lost in a cloud of dust. A hundred cries of "Help!" "Road agent!" "Murder!" came from the car windows, while the engineer stopped the train.

Most of the men jumped off, and, headed by the conductor, ran toward the prostrate man. Mort lay on his side and watched them until they were within 20 yards of him, then jumped in the saddle, and, waving his hat, rode swiftly away toward the setting sun.—Salt Lake Tribune.

### BARRY THE ST. BERNARD.

**The Most Noted Dog That Lived and Died In the Service of the Monks.**

The hospitality and untiring humanity of the monks of the convent of St. Bernard have long been famous, and the fidelity and sagacity of their well known breed of dogs, kept by them to assist them in their labors, have long been equally celebrated.

The most noted of all the dogs that have lived and striven and died in the service of the monks was named Barry. This faithful creature served the hospice for the period of 12 years, and during that time he saved the lives of no less than 40 persons. His zeal was unconquerable. It was his custom after a heavy fall of snow to set out by himself in search of lost travelers. He would run along, barking at the top of his lungs, until he was entirely out of breath, when he would often fall over in the snow from sheer exhaustion.

No place was too perilous for him to venture into, and when he found, as he sometimes did, that his own strength was insufficient to draw from the snow a traveler benumbed by the cold, he would immediately hurry off to the hospice to fetch the monks.

One day Barry found a child frozen apparently to death between the bridge of Dronaz and the icehouse of Balsora. He began at once to lick him, and having succeeded by this means in restoring animation he induced the child to tie himself to his body. In this way he managed to carry the poor little wretch to the hospice.

When he became too old to get about, the prior of the convent, by way of reward, pensioned him at Berney, and after his death his skin was stuffed and placed in the museum of that town, where it is still preserved.

The little flask in which he carried brandy for the relief of travelers whom he found exhausted in the snow on the mountains is still suspended from his neck.—Harper's Round Table.

**Lord Alvanley's Wit.**

He followed Sheridan and Brummel as a sayer of good things, but those most generally quoted have a touch of sarcastic malice, for cynical talk was a fashion of the time. When Brummel made his midnight flitting to Boulogne at the suit of the Jews, he remarked complacently: "Brummel has done quite right to be off. It was Solomon's judgment." He was a kind hearted man and gave many proofs of generosity to acquaintances in distress. One of those he had assisted was the well known Jack Talbot, a reckless prodigal who had repeatedly borrowed of him. When Talbot was beggared and lying on his deathbed, Alvanley met his doctor and inquired about the invalid. The answer was: "My lord, I fear he is in a bad way. I had to use the lancet." "You should have tapped him, doctor," said Alvanley coolly. "I fear he has more claret than blood in his veins."

Much more excusable, considering the man and the circumstances, was Alvanley's aggrieved expostulation when he had been persuaded to dine with the eccentric millionaire Neeld in his new mansion in Grosvenor square. The host, with the vulgarity of a nouveau riche, was expatiating on the sumptuous decorations of the apartment, and, in the words of Milton, "letting dinner cool." "I don't care what your gilding cost," said Alvanley bluntly, "but I am most anxious to make a trial of your carving, for I am famished."—Cornhill Magazine.

**Verdi's Mysterious Box.**

Verdi is reported to have given his friend Boito a small box, locked and sealed, with the strict injunction that it was not to be opened until after the composer's death. There are all sorts of guesses about its contents in the Italian papers. The general belief is that the box contains the completed score of Verdi's long promised "Shakespearean opera," but there is a difference of opinion as to the play which Verdi has chosen. Will this posthumous work turn out to be the "King Lear" which Verdi once had in contemplation, or will it be the "Tempest," which he has also planned to convert into an opera? Possibly it may be no opera at all.—Westminster Gazette.

The swan is not yet appreciated in America as a scenic attraction. On the upper Thames the swans with their broods of young make beautiful pictures. In a stretch of 35 miles along the river 481 of the graceful birds were recently counted, and 168 of them belonged to the queen.


## Sleepless Nights

**Run Down in Health—Constant Pains in Arms and Shoulders—A Valuable Gift—Health, Appetite and Sleep—Pains are Gone.**

"I was run down in health and could hardly keep on my feet. The least exertion would cause palpitation and I would feel as though I was being smothered. My nights were sleepless and I felt worse in the morning than when I retired. My liver was out of order and I had constant pains in my arms and shoulders and numbness in my limbs. I was sometimes dizzy and would fall. My son gave me two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and they proved of more value than a very costly gift. In a short time after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I had a good appetite, sleep came back to me and the pains all left me." Mrs. Annie E. Stetter, 621 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, Pa.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Is the Best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. Price $1, six for $5.

**Hood's Pills** are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.


## SAILORS' LOST ART.

**NO LONGER DO THE MAN-O'-WAR'S MEN EMBROIDER TIDIES.**

**And They Don't Make Their Clothes Any More—When Wooden Ships Went Out, Some Queer Old Customs of the Service Disappeared With Them.**

Fancy work in the navy is a lost art. It went out with the building of the new fleet. Over on the receiving ship Vermont at the Brooklyn navy yard, on the glorious old Constitution at Portsmouth, N. H., and scattered on board ships which appear in The Naval Register as "receiving ships" or as "unserviceable" you can find gnarled and knotted old sailors who, with huge bowed spectacles and hands of curious shape, knit tidies, turn out fancy embroidered mats and will spin you interminable yarns of the time they made a tablecloth for the captain's table so many fathoms long and so many fathoms wide. He insists on making his own clothes also, as all good sailors used to do. He has a poor idea of a sailor who cannot do a piece of embroidery as neatly as my lady in her chamber.

He mourns over the degeneracy of the service, and will tell you, "In my day, sir, the cat-o'-nine tails lay alongside the Bible on the capstan every Sunday morning, and the crew were piped to prayers as regularly as to grog." He has little use for the modern sailor, and believes in the old fashioned, swearing, fighting, drinking, knock down and drag out kind, who was handy with his knife, his fists, his grog and tobacco and his needle—a curious combination, and yet one which carried the flag of the United States victorious over every sea.

Of all the accomplishments of the old time sailor that of doing fancy work was the last to be given up and to disappear forever. It went out with the boarding pike drill, which was clung to in the navy of the United States long after the navy of every other civilized nation had abandoned it as obsolete. It was ten years ago that the art of embroidery and knitting, the making of fancy mats and the art of tailoring, carried to its apotheosis, began to be dropped in the navy of the United States. New ships, with a different sort of routine work, new regulations as to clothing and shorter cruises were the causes of it.

The old sailor was "sui generis;" so is the new, but he is of different type. A navy sailor is, has been and always must be of a race apart. The sailor is born of the exigencies of the sea service, and as those exigencies change so does he. Yet in all the ages the true sailor must be a different sort of creature from a landsman.

The change from one sort of a sailor to another sort was sudden in the United States navy because the building of the new navy was a thing conceived and carried out in so short a time. In the old navy a sailor used constantly to handle the complicated mazes of the rigging of the wooden ships. His eye was trained in looking at a network of ropes to see just what function each one had in the whole scheme, and the threads stretched over a frame for making a piece of fancy work were never more complicated than the mass of ropes aloft on a full rigged man-of-war. It was a part of his trade to knot and splice (as it is to some extent now, but nothing to what it used to be), and in his leisure moments it became easy for him to make the most delicate and beautiful pieces of fancy work. Yet to a landsman it was the most incongruous thing imaginable.

The writer remembers once seeing an old sailor, hardened and seamed and bearded, the survivor of many a well fought battle of the civil war, for nearly half a century tossed about by every sea that rolls and his face furrowed by the "hard glad weather" of every clime, come into the stateroom of an officer on a man-of-war and say, in a voice that rumbled somewhere underneath the ship's keel, "Here's a pair o' tidies I made ye, sir," at the same time putting down two beautiful pieces of fancy work that would have delighted the heart of the instructors of needlework in a young ladies' boarding school. It did not seem possible that that old "Tarpaulin Jack" had made these things, but he had.

What a real sailor used most to glorify himself in was his embroidery. Sailors used to make their own clothes and embellish them with the most elaborate and beautiful needlework. Around the wide collar, at the openings of the little pockets in the breast, in the corners of the collars and on the upper part of the perfectly fitting trousers there was embroidery, fine, beautiful, ingenious in design and requiring much time, patience and skill to produce. Then the sailor made his cap, and in the center of its top he embroidered again with great beauty and profuseness. In the old days a ship would be at sea for months at a time upon occasions, and every cruise was a long one. When the routine of the ship's work was over, the sailor had plenty of time for fancy work, for spinning yarns and for singing songs of "Truxton's Victory" and "The Guerriere a Frigate Bold." Now it is a few days from port to port, and it is coal ship and clean up after it, and scour bright work all the time, when it is not drill with the guns, or torpedoes, or with some other newfangled notion about the great floating machine shop.

The modern sailor does not make his own clothes. They are supplied to him from the navy yard or by the tailor aboard ship. There can be no more fancy embroidering on his shirt, his trousers or his cap. The regulations forbid it. All must be uniform in face as well as in name. Apprentice boys are still taught to sew at the training school, but that is all that is left to remind us of the sailor's lost art, which once flourished and blossomed on men-of-war. As they can no longer wear fancy embroidery, they have stopped doing it. As their clothes are made for them, they have lost the art of making them themselves. As they no longer have long hours of leisure for the fabrication of tablecloths, tidies and fancy mats, they no longer exercise their ingenuity and skill in those ways. The coxswain of the captain's gig may make a pretty mat out of junk for the captain to step on as he gets into the boat, but that is about all. An old officer said with a sigh the other day, "I doubt if there is a single sailor working with colored silk in the whole north Atlantic fleet today."—New York Press.

A Chinese fisherman was on trial at Sausalito on a charge of catching striped bass that weighed less than two pounds. The constable who made the arrest testified to catching the Chinese with the fish in his possession.

"Where are the fish?" asked the attorney for the defendant.

"Why, they wouldn't keep," answered the officer.

"What did you do with them?"

"Oh, I disposed of them."

"What did you do with them?"

"Well, I knew they wouldn't keep, so I —I— disposed of them."

"But what did you do with them?"

"My wife cooked them."

"And you ate them?"

"Yes."

"Your honor, I ask that this case be dismissed."

"Charge dismissed and defendant discharged," ruled the justice of the peace, "on the ground that the arresting officer ate the evidence."—San Francisco Post.

**A Dream Invention.**

Possibly the most interesting woman's invention was patented by the wife of a well known western man. There had been some trouble with a lock, either at her home or at her husband's office, and she had been much wrought up about it. When she went to bed at night, she dreamed of a new lock made on a plan entirely different from any she had ever seen. In the morning she made a model of her dream lock out of a cake of soap. Then she took the model to a machinist, who duplicated the soap lock in steel, and it worked so satisfactorily that a large firm of lockmakers offered a royalty to her for the privilege of manufacturing locks after her design, and she is still in receipt of a considerable income every year from that source.—Ohio State Journal.


—Healthy, happy children make better men and women of us all. A little care and a little planning before birth is often more important than anything that can be done after. On the mother's health and strength depend the life and the future of the children. A weak and sickly woman cannot bear strong and healthy children. Most of the weakness of women is utterly inexcusable. Proper care and proper medicine will cure almost any disorder of the feminine organism. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been tested in thirty years of practice. It is healing, soothing, strengthening. It is perfectly natural in its operation and effect. By its use, thousands of weak women have been made strong and healthy—have been made the mothers of strong and healthy children. Taken during gestation, it makes childbirth easy and almost painless and insures the well being of both mother and child. Send 21 cents in one cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.


**MERIT VS. FAKE.**

**How Ladies Can Furnish a Kitchen, a Dining Room or a Parlor Without a Dollar.**

There are so many "check" and "prize" schemes floating around nowadays for soaps, and baking powders, and teas, and coffees, and this thing and that, where for a hundred to a thousand "checks" or "coupons," or such, a purchaser gets a measly, sure swindle in the shape of a ten dollar stained soft-wood table that sells anywhere for seventy-five cents or a silver-washed silver service that can be bought for a dollar and a half in the factory, or other equally dishonest prizes that it is a positive relief to find a home concern of known reliability that gives honest presents of everyday usefulness for a reasonable number of checks given with modest purchases of standard goods. In speaking of this matter we have in mind the firm of Walter West & Co., of this city, who give honest prizes of useful articles for purchases amounting to a few cents to a few dollars—representing purchases of from fifteen cents to as many dollars. In connection with their "Golden Joss" blend of tea, their "Karang" blend of coffee, their "Thistle" ammonia, or their "White Crest" pastry powder, Messrs. Walter West & Co. give prizes to purchasers ranging from one check for an enameled basting spoon, or up to fifty-six checks for a 56-piece decorated china tea set, ranging through kitchen enamel ware, decorated table and ornamental pottery wares, clocks, umbrellas, tables, chairs, toys, etc., every article of which is substantial, useful, up to date and ornamental for the room in which it is designed to form a part as a furnishing. In fact, if a lady confines her purchases to "Golden Joss," tea, "Karang" coffee, "Thistle" ammonia and "White Crest" pastry powder, when making purchases in these lines, she can in a comparatively short time almost completely furnish with modern utensils and useful and ornamental articles a kitchen, a dining room and a parlor, handsomely enough that she need not be ashamed to take her best friend or her rich aunt or uncle into them. And more that all that, she will be getting the full worth of her money in the tea, coffee, ammonia and pastry powder she will be purchasing, for no better than they (and few so good) are sold anywhere for the money; and while there were thousands of users who knew it before, hundreds of ladies learned this to be the fact during Fair week in testing the appetizing tea, coffee, biscuits and pastry set before them in West & Co.'s beautiful booth in building No. 2, at the great Inter State Fair. The Messrs. West & Co. are reliable people, their teas, coffee, ammonia and pastry powder are reliable goods, and the presents they give away with them are all reliable wares; nothing "cheap," or "shoddy," or "Jim Cro" about any of them—all reliable groceries sell these goods, and give out handsomely illustrated catalogue circulars of their prizes and what each one must represent in purchases.—Trenton Times.

**GETTYSBURG, LURAY, WASHINGTON.**

**Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsylvania Railroad.**

Over the battlefield of Gettysburg, through the picturesque Blue Mountains, via Hagerstown and Antietam, and down the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley to the unique Caverns of Luray; thence across the rolling hills of Northern Virginia to Washington, is the route of this tour—a section of the country intensely interesting from both a historic and a scenic standpoint.

The tour will leave New York 8.00 A. M., and Philadelphia 12.20 P. M., Saturday, October 23, in charge of one of the company's tourist agents, and will cover a period of seven days. An experienced chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies, will accompany the trip throughout. Round-trip tickets, covering all necessary expenses during the entire time absent, will be sold at the extremely low rate of $27 from New York, $26 from Trenton, $24 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from other points.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents, Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.


—When you are suffering from Catarrh or Cold in the head you want relief right away. Only 10 cents is required to test it. Ask your druggist for the trial size of Ely's Cream Balm, or buy the 50c. size. We mail it. Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. J.

**WANAMAKER'S.**

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 11, 1897.

To every one within reach of City Hall Square, a hearty Wanamaker welcome!

Over Seven Millions of Dollars worth of dependable goods are gathered for your choosing.

Stocks have never been so large —never had such reason to have them large.

Planning for a big winter business, we had twenty-two buyers abroad, to supplement the work of our Paris organization. They circled the globe.

There was a race 'twixt tariff bill and steamships, but despite a sixteen-hour handicap—when Uncle Sam set back his clock—most of the ships got in ahead.

The cases are here and opened, and there is such choosing from the collection of fine and usable things as no shoppers anywhere ever had before.

Prices are mostly at the past calamity-day level, which is surely good news. We do not intend to let rising and risen markets affect prices so long as we can help. The vast collection of merchandise is to be sold as we bought it—at prices newly little. To be sure, we shall have to pay more when we go to market again. Finding that out now.

Economy, real economy on all dependable grades of goods, which means—

Best values in silks at $10 a yard and $8 and $6, and just as good values in the silks at 50c a yard.

Best values in table linens at 50c a yard and equal cheapness in the

**WANAMAKER'S.**

finest grades that go to make up the stocks here.

Very decidedly good values in the inexpensive sorts of floor coverings and newly attractive prices on ORIENTAL RUGS, whether at dollars or hundreds. And so with dress goods and other goods.

The Wanamaker store was never such a helpful necessary store as it is today.

**Dress Goods Leadership** THIS dress goods business has not a close second in America, and certainly no foreign store carries equal stocks. That is natural, though; for the modistes carry many goods abroad and make their patrons pay roundly. A large slice of our business is with the modistes in America. And many of them have candidly told us that it is largely to their advantage to buy here, rather than go abroad—for style's sake and for proper economy.

RICH NOVELTIES—

Satin Bayadere, solid colors, seven shades, 47 inches wide—one of Paris's latest fashion fads, $2.50.

Bayadere Raye, Soliel; a smooth weave, with black cords on colored grounds; six shades; 48 inches wide, $2.75.

Mohair Ottoman Cords, in solid colors, five shades; 48 inches wide, $2.50.

Camel's Hair Zibeline, eight shades, 48 inches wide, $2.25.

WOOL NOVELTIES—

At $1.25—Tweed Novelty; 45 inch, in five colorings. These are very stylish, and rich in colorings. A pleasing, serviceable fabric.

At $1.25—Figured Poplins; 46 in. A beautiful line of high colors, woven to form quiet combinations; 6 styles

At $1.50—Imported Novelty; 46 inch, two-toned scroll pattern novelty; six rich colorings.

At $1.50—Armure Novelty; 48 inch, hard twisted, close woven fancy, in seven colorings; new color tones, with neat raised figure; very serviceable.

PLAIN DRESS GOODS—

75c—46 in. Surah Twills; 11 colorings.
75c—44 in. Prunella Cloth; 11 colorings.
$1—46 and 50 in. French Poplins, 13 colorings.
$1—46 in. Camel's Hair; 9 colorings.
$1.25—46 in. Fancy Cheviot; 8 colorings.
$1.25—46 in. Diagonal, 8 colorings.
$1.25—48 in. French Poplin, 7 colorings.
$1.50—48 and 50 in. Epingle Cloth; 12 colorings.
$1.50—44 in. Satin-faced Cloth; 6 colorings.

COVERT CLOTHS—

An old fabric with a newness every season.

More than 150 styles to show that have lately come from the custom house. $1 to $1.75.

CAMEL'S HAIR—

Genuine French Camel's Hair, made by Lupin. This is one of the richest plain fabrics made. The material used is the finest produced.

New Blue, Two Navy Blues, Two Browns, Green, Plum. Price, $1.75.

Mostly imported stuffs. A few extra fine fabrics from our home mills that are equal and possibly better than similar goods from abroad.

At 75c—Homespun Cheviot; 44 inch, in seven color combinations.

At 75c—Crepe Cheviot, 44 inch; a new weave; the wool has a lustre like silk.

At 85c—Worsted Fancy; 42 inch, hard twisted worsted threads, forming a raised figure on fancy ground; ten colorings.

At 85c—English Fancy, 44 inch, six colorings, Damasse figure of black, on high colored grounds.

At $1—Fancy Poplins; 43 inch Figured Poplin, Garnet and Black, Green and Black, Blue and Black, Brown and Black, Purple and Black, Plum and Black. Imported stuffs. Very attractive.

At $1—English Novelty; 42 inch Black Worsted; threads of black on high-color grounds, woven to form a striped effect; six color combinations.

John Wanamaker.

**THE VERDICT Of Thousands—** "Stretch's Balsam"—a life saver because a germ destroyer. Severest cough or cold; worst case of Consumption, Bronchitis or Asthma quickly conquered by its use.

**Stretch's Balsam** 25c. and 50c. Bottles.

All Druggists or Storekeepers.


### ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Bucks County, will be sold at public sale on **Saturday, the Sixth Day of November, A. D., 1897,** at two o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, late the property of William Brudon to wit:

All that certain messuage and lot of land situate No. 356 on the southwest side of Dorrance street containing twenty-nine feet in front by one hundred and forty-three feet in depth.

The improvements consist of a two and one-half story frame dwelling of eight rooms with bath and shed. The house is in first-class order and condition, is furnished with hot and cold water, bath room and heater, frame shop at the rear of the premises.

Terms and conditions made known on the day of the sale by

A. WEIR GILKESON, Attorney for LYDIA BRUDON, Administratrix.

### PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

I will sell at public sale upon the premises, No. 327 Dorrance street, Bristol, Pa., on **Saturday, October 23d, 1897,** the following described real estate, viz:

The lot contains a front of thirty-one feet, with a depth of one hundred and twenty-one feet and six inches on the northeast side of Dorrance street between Wood and Pond streets, adjoining properties of Peter R. Diehl and Anna W. Booth.

The improvements consist of a good two and one-half story frame dwelling, sixteen by thirty-two feet, containing seven rooms and out kitchen, with water and gas. Also upon the rear of the premises is a frame shop twelve by fourteen feet.

The sale will take place at two o'clock in the afternoon, when the conditions will be made known. JOHN C. STUCKERT.

E. N. Booz, Auctioneer.


**15 WOMEN WANTED** for traveling position with old established firm. Permanent. Pays $40 a month and all expenses. P. W. Ziegler & Co., 225 Locust St., Phila., Pa.

**THE MISSES IREDELL** WILL RE-OPEN THEIR **School and Kindergarten** September 28d. French, Drawing, Painting, Elocution.

**$1,000—BY GUM**

We will give the thousand to advertise the Gum. Share in it by sending your name, address and one outside wrapper from a 5-cent package of

**FLEER'S GUM** PEPSIN OR KU-KOLA

It Keeps the Stomach Right.

Money ready for paying out on Nov. 10, 1897.

FRANK H. FLEER & CO., Philadelphia.


### NOTICE.

The following named Justices of the Peace have been appointed by me to collect the outstanding State and County Taxes for the year 1897:

Bristol Borough—WM. LOUDERBOUGH.
Bristol Township—JAMES E. MAGILL.
Bedminster—NOAH K. STEAR.
Bensalem—JOHN G. VANDEGRIFT.
Bridgeton—STACY B. McENTEE.
Buckingham—EDWARD R. KIRK.
Doylestown Borough—WEBSTER GRIM.
Doylestown Township—T. CADWALLADER.
Durham—C. E. HINDENACH.
Falls—BENJAMIN A. WOOLSTON.
Haycock—MAHLON D. FRANKENFIELD.
Hilltown—PHARES ALBRIGHT.
Hulmeville Borough—JOSEPH KEEN.
Langhorne Borough—J. B. STACKHOUSE.
Langhorne Manor Borough—JOS. ESHRICK.
Makefield, Lower—I. WILSON MERRICK.
Makefield, Upper—STEPHEN B. WESNER.
Middletown—FRANK HAWLK.
Milford—AARON TRUMBOWER.
Morrisville Borough—EDMUND WRIGHT.
New Britain—JACOB C. SWARTLEY.
Newhope Boro.—C. C. BURLEIGH JOHNS.
Newtown Borough—JOS. S. ELY.
Newtown Township—CHAS. H. WATSON.
Nockamixon—GEORGE D. FOX.
Northampton—CHARLES G. KNIGHT.
Perkasie Borough—SAMUEL R. KRAMER.
Plumstead—JOHN F. SHADDINGER.
Quakertown Borough—THOS. T. OCHS.
Rockhill, East—SAMUEL S. GULICK.
Rockhill, West—FRANK P. REITER.
Richland—HARVEY D. FELLMAN.
Richlandtown Boro.—HOWARD STERNER.
Sellersville Boro.—WARREN F. CRESSMAN.
Silverdale Borough—D. W. ALLABAUGH.
Solebury—WATSON F. PAXSON.
Southampton—JACOB W. VANSANT.
Springfield—PAUL APPLE.
Telford Borough—J. HOWARD GERHART.
Tullytown Borough—CHAS. MANNINGTON.
Tinicum—WILSON LEAR.
Warminster—GARRET K. FINNEY.
Warrington—JOSEPH PAUL.
Warwick—G. W. RUBINKAM.
Wrightstown—DAVID SLACK.
Yardley Borough—ROBERT EASTBURN.

On taxes paid on or before NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH (15) an abatement of THREE PER CENT. will be allowed. After that date execution will be issued and FIVE PER CENT. added with costs.

It is the duty of the Justice to whom the schedule of unpaid taxes shall be delivered by the Treasurer to deliver a written or printed notice to every person named in the schedule, for the service of which notices the said Justice shall be allowed ten cents each to be paid by the delinquent taxpayer. AARON F. STOVER, Treasurer.

Sept. 23-4t.


**Groceries** In Great Variety And Cheap AT FOSTER'S.

Especial care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest Butter, Teas, Coffees, and Spices the market affords. Fruits and Vegetables in season

EDWARD H. FOSTER, The DORRANCE STREET . . . . GROCER.

**Railroad House,** Nos. 409 to 415 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. William H. H. Fine, Proprietor.

**Delaware House,** Cor. of Radcliffe and Mill Streets, Bristol, Pa. Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, Proprietress.

**Black Horse Hotel,** TULLYTOWN, PA. On turnpike between Philadelphia & New York. First-class accomodations. Good fishing in river opposite. Henry Lovett, Proprietor.

**Union Hotel,** Bridge Street, Between Smith and Mill, Morrisville, Pa. John E. Hellings, Proprietor.

**Silbert House,** Nos. 121 to 125 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Mrs. George Silbert, Proprietress. First-class accommodations and reasonable prices.

**Hotel Closson,** Cor. Mill and Bath Streets, At Trolley Terminus and near R. R. station Bristol, Pa.

Modern Conveniences Well Furnished. Excellent Table. Well Stocked Bar.

**Special Prices in Plants and Flowers.**

Violets, 5 cts per bunch.
Cosmos, 10 cents per dozen.
Carnations, 20 " " "
Roses, 50 " " "

Hyacinths, tulips and bulbs of every description.

Blooming plants in variety 10 cts. each.

Palms and rubber plants 50 cts. each and upwards.

Trees and shrubbery for the yard and lawn. Now is the time to plant.

Bouquets and floral designs of every description at short notice.

My chrysanthemums were the first in the Philadelphia Market this year. Come and see my display. A beautiful lot of new ones in bloom the last of this week. Nice plants in full bloom 25c. each.

**J. T. DeWitt,** Pond Street, Above Walnut, BRISTOL, PA.

**Frederick Stuckert** General Business Agent,

Real Estate Sold. Rents Collected. Insurance. Surveying. Conveyancing.

Office with John C. Stuckert, Esq., No. 107 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

**Robert Clark,** Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker, **No. 28 Radcliffe St.**

Furniture Repaired, Upholstered, Carpets sewed and laid, Carpets taken up and cleaned, Mattresses renovated, Window Shades made to order, Chairs re-caned, packing of Furniture, and Repairing promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

**S. B. ARDREY & SONS,** Engineers.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING For Public Buildings, Residences and Greenhouses.

GREENHOUSE VENTILATING.

Pond Street, Bristol, Pa.

BEST **Lawn Sprinklers** MADE.

The "TWIN COMET" (Stationary) Price $5. —AND— "LITTLE GIANT" (Traveling) Price $15.

Delivered free with privilege 5 days trial.

These Sprinklers Are Unique, Efficient and Labor-Saving.

Will sprinkle 4 times greater area than any other sprinklers made.

Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

Send for Circulars and Testimonials.

MADE FOR J. B. FELLOWS & CO., 49 Warren St. New York. E. STEBBINS MFG. CO. Sole Agts. & Mfgs. Springfield, Mass.

For sale by all Hardware and Rubber Stores in the U. S.

Agents Wanted—Can Make Big Money.

**R. BUSEMAN,** BREAD AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY AND ICE CREAM SALOON, Bath and Otter Streets, Bristol.

Weddings and Parties Supplied at Short Notice

**Dr. Wilbur M. Peirce,** DENTIST, NO. 329 JEFFERSON AVENUE, Bristol, Pa.

**Free Musical Education.**

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC is the oldest and best equipped musical institution in America, and the largest in the world. It has five departments of instruction as follows:

I Department of Music including Pianoforte: Organ: Violin: Violoncello: and other Orchestral Instruments, etc., Voice; Lyric Art and Opera: Sight Singing: Theory: Harmony; Composition: and art of Conducting.

II Department of Piano and Organ Tuning.

III Department of General Literature and Languages.

IV Department of Elocution and Physical Culture and College of Oratory.

V Department of Fine Arts.

One year at above institution with board, room rent, tuition, piano rent, etc., etc., free. Write at once for catalogue and particulars.

JAMES D. BALL, 36 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.


### ESTATE NOTICE.

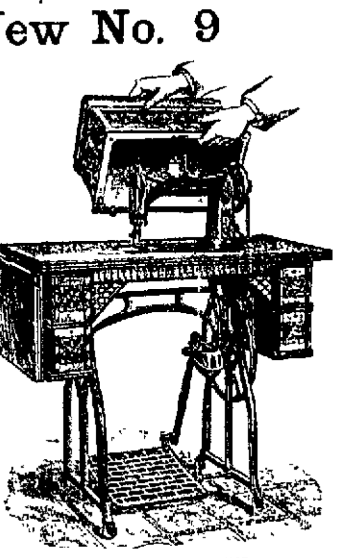
*Estate of WILLIAM BRUDON, deceased, late of Bristol borough.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to LYDIA BRUDON, Administratrix. A. WEIR GILKESON, her Attorney.


**Fountain House,** DOYLESTOWN, PA, DANIEL McLAUGHLIN, Proprietor.

**The Road to Wealth** is through proper investments, and one of the best ways to invest money is by the purchase of a

**New No. 9**



**Wheeler & Wilson** SEWING MACHINE.

Don't make a mistake. It is the NO. 9 that you certainly should have.

Simple, Substantial, Durable, and always ready.

The very latest improvements in its mechanical construction.

BALL BEARINGS. ROTARY HOOK. Best attachments

Write us for a catalogue of styles

**WHEELER & WILSON Manufacturing Co.,** 1312 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Sherman & Peirce,** BRISTOL, PA.

**Lumber Yard**

Fully stocked with all kinds of Building and Finished Lumber, both PINE AND HARDWOOD.

MILL WORK in variety, including STAIRWAYS and HARDWOOD INTERIOR FINISH.

**PIONEER CHINESE LAUNDRY.** Always Reliable —— Satisfaction Guaranteed

**Lem Wong,** 231 Mill Street, does all Laundry Work in first-class style at reasonable prices. He has been here for years, and relying upon the satisfaction he has always given the public he asks for a continuance of their patronage.

No connection with any other laundry in Bristol. Also for sale Best Tea. Everything good.

CUFFS, 4 cents a pair
COLLARS, 2 cents

**Upholstering and Repairing** OF FURNITURE of all kinds

CARPETS beaten, sewed and laid. Window Shades, Awnings, Slip Covers. Mattresses made over—hair thoroughly picked, feathers renovated by steam.

Chairs Re-Caned.

Orders from the surrounding country will receive my personal attention.

**Chas. H. Ancker,** No. 109 Cedar St., BRISTOL, PA.

AN OFFICE WHERE Everything in connection with **REAL ESTATE** IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn procure a loan on mortgage, get the building insured and the lot surveyed; the whole transaction completely and carefully attended to by one person, just as you would do it yourself, if you knew how.

**A. Weir Gilkeson,** ATTORNEY AT LAW BRISTOL, PA.


### ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of DANIEL STREET, of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order for settlement, to HORATIO B. BEATTY, Executor. or his attorney, JOHN C. STUCKERT.

### ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of GRACE McLAUGHLIN, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement to PATRICK McLAUGHLIN, Executor. Or JOHN C. STUCKERT, his attorney.

### ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of BRIDGET McCAFFERTY, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to DANIEL McCAFFERTY, Administrator. Or A. WEIR GILKESON, his Attorney.

### ESTATE NOTICE.

*Estate of KATHARINE BRECK, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased.*

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay, in proper order, for settlement, to A. WEIR GILKESON, Administrator.


**WEALTH FOR BRAINS.** Many have become wealthy through patents. Why not you? Simple, useful articles pay largely. Write for book and list of inventions wanted; sent free. AITON & ARCHER, 271 Broadway, N. Y.


NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

## BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

In effect June 25, 1893.

NEW YORK AND EAST—Arrives at 6.15, 9.30, 6.40 A. M., 6.15, 7.30 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8.15, 11.30 A. M., 3.30, 7.00 P. M. SUNDAYS—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. Closes at 9.00 A. M.

PHILADELPHIA AND WEST—Arrives at 6.15, 7.45, 9. A. M. 12.30, 5.20, 7.30 P. M. Closes at 8.45 8.45, 10.00 A. M., 1.30, 2.40, 6.02 P. M. SUNDAYS—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. Closes at 9.00 A. M.

NEWPORTVILLE—Arrives at 8.00 A. M. and leaves at 8.10 A. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c.—Arrives at 10.30 A. M. Closes at 11.15 A. M.

NEWTOWN Stage arrives 11.30 A. M., leaves 6.0 P. M.

Woodborne stage arrives at 11 a. m. departs at 12.30 p. m.

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

J. M. WINDER, P. M.

### UPPER DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.

In effect Monday, Oct. 11th, 1897.

**Steamers Columbia, John A. Warner, Twilight and Trenton.**

Leave Bristol for Philadelphia, 7.00 and 10.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.30 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia 7.30 and 11.30 a. m., 2.00, and 4.30 p. m.

Steamer **Twilight** makes daily trips between Philadelphia and Trenton, stopping at Bristol each way.

For rates of leaving inquire of agent.

Excursion to Philadelphia, 40c.

Single fare to Philadelphia, 25c.

Sunday—Leave Bristol for Philadelphia, 10.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia for Bristol, 8.00 a. m., and 2.00 p. m.

### LODGE DIRECTORY.

BRISTOL LODGE, No. 23, FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Instituted 1760.

Meets Saturday on or before full moon at Masonic Building, Cedar street.

Harry J. Arnold, W. M., Bristol,
Harry C. Evans, Secretary, Bristol.

HERMIONE LODGE, No. 109, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Instituted 1868.

Meets every Friday night in Pythian Hall

James Stevenson, Chancellor Commander,
Walter F. Hall, K. of R. and S.

HERMIONE COMPANY, No. 10, 3D REG. OF PENNA., UNIFORM RANK KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Instituted 1895.

Meets Thursday night at Armory in Pythian hall.

William V. Leech, Captain Commanding,
V. V. Vansant, Sir Knight Recorder.

HOPKINS LODGE, No. 97, INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.
Instituted 1845.

Meets every Wednesday night in I. O. O. F. Building.

Mahlon Hankins, Noble Grand.
Harvey S. Rue, Secretary.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAMBER, No. 2, KNIGHTS OF FRIENDSHIP.
Instituted 1881.

Meets every Thursday night in Washington Hall.

Wm. H. Metzcher, Sir Knight Marshal,
Wm. H. Smith, Cor. Secretary.

JULIA P. SHADE CHAMBER, No. 5, COMPANIONS OF FRIENDSHIP.
Instituted 1890.

Meets every Wednesday night in Washington Hall.

Mrs. Catharine E. Britton, W. C. C.
Miss Dora Weygand, Rec. Secretary.

H. CLAY BEATTY POST, No. 73, G. A. R.
Instituted 1877.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday night of the month in Washington Hall.

Charles H. Appleton, Commander,
Wm. A. Barnhill, Adjutant.

H. CLAY BEATTY CIRCLE, No. 2, LADIES OF THE G. A. R.
Instituted 1885.

Meets every Thursday night in Washington Hall.

Mrs. Amelia Metzcher, President,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Recording Secretary.

K. H. MORRIS CIRCLE, No. 121, LADIES OF G. A. R.
Instituted 1887.

Meets every other Wednesday in the parlors of No. 2 Fire Company.

Mrs. Marie F. Ely, President.
Mrs. Smith Romig, Secretary.

FIDELITY COUNCIL, No. 21, JR. ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS.
Instituted 1882.

Meets every Thursday night at Pythian Hall.

Herbert Pettit, Councilor,
Charles Silbert, Rec. Secretary.

NONPAREIL COUNCIL, ROYAL ARCANUM
Instituted 1887.

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday night of the month in Washington Hall.

John G. Street, Regent.
Wm. S. Doron, Secretary.

BRISTOL CASTLE, No. 409, KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.
Instituted 1895.

Meets every Tuesday night in Pythian Hall

Thomas Harper, Noble Chief,
John R. Young, Master of Records.

MOHICAN TRIBE, NO. 127, IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.
Instituted 1870.

Meets every Monday night in Mohican Hall

William Neal, Sachem,
William H. Smith, Secretary.

NESHAMINY COUNCIL, No. 21, DEGREE OF POCOHONTOS.
Instituted —.

Meets every Saturday night at Mohican Hall.

Mrs. Isabella Metzgar, Pocahontas.
Mrs. Fannie Daniels, Keeper of Records.

GHT OF LIBERTY LODGE, No. 135, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.
Instituted 1884.

Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.

Charles H. Young, Worthy Master,
George W. Fisher, Rec. Secretary.

KEY OF LIBERTY LODGE, JR. ORDER AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION, No. 1.
Instituted 1892.

Meets 1st Saturday night of the month in Mohican Hall.

Wilmer Fleber, W. M.,
Isaac D. Freeman, R. S.

GOLDEN KEY COURT, No. 3, AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.
Instituted —.

Meets 3rd Wednesday night of the month in Mohican Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Lawson, Worthy Mistress,
Miss Hannah Purvis, Rec. Secretary.

COURT ONWARD, No. 89, FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Instituted 1893.

Meets every Tuesday night in Washington Hall.

J. P. Stradling, Chief Ranger,
R. B. Kelly, Financial Secretary.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 1, ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.
Instituted 1883.

Meets 1st Thursday night of the month in A. H. Hall, Corson street.

Patrick F. Fallon, President,
Thomas J. McGinnis, Secretary.

BRISTOL DIVISION, No. 107, SONS OF TEMPERANCE.
Instituted 1882.

Meets every Friday night in Washington Hall.

Herbert Pettit, Worthy Patriarch,
George J. Sheppard, Recording Scribe

BRISTOL CASTLE, No. 103, ANCIENT ORDER KNIGHTS OF THE MYSTIC CHAIN.
Instituted 1883.

Meets every Monday night in Washington Hall

Joseph McDonald, Commander,
J. C. Adams, Rec. Secretary.

BRISTOL TEMPLE, No. 60, LADIES OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE.
Instituted 95.

Meet in Washington Hall every second and ourth Monday night.

Miss Florence Cook, Noble Templar,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Guardian of Records.

STAR OF EAST CIRCLE, NO. 66, BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNION.
Instituted in 1897.

Meets every Wednesday evening in Pythian Hall.

Wm. Smirl, Chief Washington.
Chas. A. Wilson, Hon. Scroll Keeper.

SHEPHERDS' DELIGHT LODGE, NO. 1, SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM.
Instituted March, 1897.

Mrs. Marie F. Ely, Commander,
Mrs. Hattie Vandegrift, Scribe.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### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

In effect October 5, 1897.

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.), *2.46, 5.38, 6.34, 6.53, 7.22, 7.41, *8.14, 8.29, *9.19, 9.53, *10.29 A. M. 12.02, 12.51, *1.14, *2.03, 3.12, 4.04, 4.56, 5.36, 5.43, 6.25, *7.00, *7.32, *7.44, 8.31, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Sunday trains, *2.46, 7.00, *8.11, 9.00, *10.29 A. M. *12.03, 12.54, 5.02, 5.36, *7.21, 8.00, 8.50, 9.27, *10.58 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.), for Bristol, 12.01, *3.20, 6.09, 6.28, *6.50, 7.34, 8.33, *9.00, 9.53, *11.14 A. M. 12.01, 1.10, 1.50, 2.43, 3.33, *3.52, 4.29, *5.00, 5.02, 5.19, *6.00, 6.02, 6.21, 7.48, 9.17, *10.00, 11.17 P. M.

Sunday trains, 12.01, 7.40, *8.33, 9.06, 11.47 A. M. 2.02, *5.20, 6.00, *6.26, *6.35, 7.48, *10.00, 10.25 P. M.

(*) Express trains.

For further particulars apply to the ticket agent at the station.

J. R. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD Gen'l Passenger Agent.

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Leaves Bordentown for Philadelphia at 7.15 a. m.
Leaves Bristol for Philadelphia at 8.30 a. m.
Leaves Philadelphia for Bristol and Bordentown at 2.30 p. m.
Boat lands in Philadelphia at Arch Street Wharf.

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25. Box at Dorrance and Canal Streets. Keys at Wilson & Fenimore Co.'s Paper Mill office, T. B. Hutchins Foundry Co.'s office, Sherman & Peirce's office.
26. Box at Edward T. Steel & Co.'s Mill. Keys at E. T. Steel & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office, Electric Light Station, Fourth ward Hose House.
27. Box at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s Mill. Keys at Wm. H. Grundy & Co.'s office, Rolling Mill office.
34. Box at Doron's office, Radcliffe and Market Streets. Keys at Wm. E. Doron's office, James Wright's store, Police Station, Silbert's Hotel.
36. Box at Dorrance and Cedar Streets. Keys at Comfort's Livery Stable, L. J. Bevan's residence, Douglass' Drug Store.
43. Box at Young's Drug Store, Bath Street. Keys at Young's Drug Store, E. C. Bruton's residence, Wilson Randall's residence, S. W. Hayes' store.
45. Box at Buckley Street, east of Pine Street. Keys at Appleton's Mill office, Lewis Jones' Mill office, James Blanchie's Saloon.
47. Box at Otter and Linden Streets. Keys at Gas House, Third ward Hose House, C. H. Lyndall's residence, Chas. Yeaman's coal office.
567. Box at America Hose Company House. Keys at America Hose House, Ticket office P. R. R., Joseph Wright's store, M. L. Hellyer's store.

☞ All Policemen and Night Watchmen carry Keys.


### One of Two Ways.

The bladder was created for one purpose, namely, a receptacle for the urine, and as such it is not liable to any form of disease except by one of two ways. The first way is from imperfect action of the kidneys. The second way is from careless local treatment of other diseases.

CHIEF CAUSE.

Unhealthy urine from unhealthy kidneys is the chief cause of bladder troubles. So the womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates kidney or bladder trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy is soon realized. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both set free by mail. Mention the GAZETTE and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietor of this paper guarantees the genuineness of this offer.


### LAST OF THE SEASON.

**$10 Excursion to Niagara Falls via Pennsylvania Railroad.**

The last ten-days excursion of the present season to Niagara Falls via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington on October 12. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany the excursion.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at $10 from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all points on the Delaware Division; $9.70 from Lancaster; $8.60 from Altoona and Harrisburg; $8.25 from Wilksbarre; $5.80 from Williamsport and at proportionate rates from other points. A stop over will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, and Watkins returning.

A special train of pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with this excursion, stopping at Buffalo.

For further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.


### The Klondyke Gold Fields

Are now attracting the attention of the whole world, and the results of placer and quartz mining are fully equal to the finds of nuggets in the early California days and extraordinary inducements are being offered to prospectors, practical miners and investors.

By next spring the gold fever will have taken possession of thousands of people, and the Western roads will have all they can do to transport the fortune hunters.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and its connecting lines, offer the best facilities for reaching the Alaska gold regions.

For further information, address John R. Pott, District Pass. Agent, Williamsport, Pa

### Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.


## MOST PRECIOUS OF STONES.

**Some Interesting Facts About the Value of Rubies.**

"To the question, 'Which is the most valuable precious stone?' nine people out of every ten at least will, without the slightest hesitation, reply, 'The diamond,'" said a dealer in gems to the writer, "but the value of a good sized diamond cannot approach that of a ruby of the correct color and similar dimensions.

"The worth of small rubies—stones that are of less than a carat—is if anything rather less than that of diamonds of a like description, but the rare occurrence of large specimens of that dark carmine tint which is looked upon as the sine qua non of a perfect ruby causes the value of these gems to increase in a far greater proportion than in the case of diamonds. Rubies weighing more than four carats are so exceptional that when a perfect one of five carats is brought to the market it will command ten times as high a sum as a diamond of the same weight, while rubies of six carats without crack or flaw and of the proper color would in all probability bring as high a price as $5,000 per carat, or 15 times as much as a diamond of like size and faultlessness.

"All over the east rubies are regarded with the greatest possible favor, and so it has been from the earliest times of which we have any record. The finest specimens are found in Burma, and from time immemorial it has been a law of that country that all rubies of above a certain size are the property of the king, whoever may have been fortunate enough to find them. It is thought to this day there are concealed in Burma among the treasures which the British invasion caused to be hidden away rubies of far greater size and value than any which have up to now been seen either in Europe or this country.

"The law which gave fine rubies to the ruler of the land has undoubtedly caused the destruction in modern times of many magnificent specimens of this gem, for the finders of larger stones than usual have, whenever the opportunity was favorable, broken them into fragments, each weighing less than a carat, to insure themselves the possession of several rubies incomparably less valuable, it is true, than the original in which they were once united, but still their own instead of the king's."—Washington Star.

## PREMIUM ON SILENCE.

**Willie Wiggins Won His Bet In Spite of Consequences.**

Willie Wiggins and his chum, Tommy Tompkins, were sitting together on the curbing down the street the other day, when Mrs. Wiggins came to the front door and glanced up and down the street as if looking for some one. Presently she spied the object of her search and called out:

"Willie, I want you."

She then re-entered the house and busied herself about her household duties.

A minute later Mrs. Tompkins put her head out of a window half a block away and yelled at the top of her voice:

"Tom-my! You come here this very minute!"

Both boys remained motionless. Neither spoke a word.

Five minutes passed away, when both women again made their appearance at the same moment.

"Oh, Willie!" called Mrs. Wiggins.

No answer.

"Tom-my!" shouted Mrs. Tompkins.

No answer.

"Willie!" again called Mrs. Wiggins. "I wish you would hurry home. I want you."

"Tommy Tompkins," shouted his mother in angry tone, "if you are not here in mighty short order, I'll see if I can't help you along."

Neither the pleading voice of Mrs. Wiggins nor the angry tone of Mrs. Tompkins seemed to have any effect on the two boys, and they both remained silent and motionless as their respective mothers again disappeared. About two minutes later Willie put in his appearance.

"Did you want me, mamma?" he asked.

"Did I want you?" exclaimed his mother. "Of course I wanted you. Why didn't you come when I first called you?"

"'Cause Tommy Tompkins bet me a cent's worth of candy he could keep from speakin longer'n I could," replied Willie. "He didn't do it, though," he continued as he drew himself up with the air of a victor. "His ma came after him with a switch."—Ohio State Journal.

## DOE AND KID.

**How the Old Chamois Teaches the Youngster to Jump.**

We had a full half hour to wait before the drive began and were rewarded by one of the prettiest and most interesting sights and lessons in natural history I have ever seen—namely, the sight of an old chamois giving its young kid a lesson in jumping. I must premise by mentioning that it is very difficult—in fact, impossible—for any one but a very old hand to distinguish a buck chamois from a doe as they are moving, and the rule is not to shoot at a chamois if it has a kid with it, as that is a pretty sure sign it is a doe.

A few minutes after we had been seated quietly at our posts, and before the drive began the keeper called my attention to a chamois' head and neck which had suddenly appeared on the sky line about 150 yards off. It turned out to be a doe with a kid. They came along slowly, not at all thinking of danger and not in any way as yet disturbed by the drivers, who were a mile or two away and who had not yet begun to drive. They both came quietly down the steep mountain side until they came to a place where there was a drop of about 12 feet, and then took place the following beautiful sight, which was also witnessed by S. and his jager from where they sat: The old chamois jumped down, as a matter of course, but the kid funked and would not follow. The old one looked up at it and then went back another way to the ledge on which the kid was standing and again jumped down so as to show the young one how to do it and looking up to it as much as to say: "Come along, you little stupid! It won't hurt you." But the kid funked again and would not follow. The mother thereupon returned a second time to the ledge and proceeded to push the kid with her head and made it jump down and followed it herself. Then came the climax. The old one and the young one both went round again to the same ledge, and the old one jumped down first, and this time the kid followed immediately, having been taught that it was safe and easy enough.—Badminton Magazine.


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4 First Prizes, each of $100 Cash.
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## SCOTT AND TOOMBS.

**How the General Took the Fiery Captain's Startling Announcement.**

When General Robert Toombs of Georgia was a young man in his twenties, he raised a volunteer company and joined General Scott, who was then conducting a campaign against the Indians in Florida. Even in his early youth Toombs was noted for his self confidence and his aggressive bearing. He was without military training, and had never submitted to rules and discipline, at college or anywhere else. Naturally, when he met General Scott it was a case of oil and water—they would not mix.

The general knew the character of his red enemies, and he was in no hurry to attack them in the positions which they had chosen. He waited day after day, determined not to move forward until he was satisfied that he would be successful without the sacrifice of many valuable lives. This delay did not suit the Georgia captain. He fretted, fumed and swore at the slow methods of his commander.

One night Toombs felt that he could stand it no longer. Going to the general's tent, he found Scott engaged in a pleasant conversation with a dozen officers of high rank. General Scott greeted him pleasantly, and invited him to join the circle of military men who were telling stories of camp life.

"General Scott," said Toombs in a stern tone, "I desire to know, sir, whether the army will march against the enemy within the next few days."

"I am not ready yet to answer that question," replied the general, with a smile.

"Then, sir," continued the youthful captain, "I will notify you that unless the army marches tomorrow I propose to go forward with my company into the very heart of the Indian territory."

When this astounding declaration was made, the officers expected the general to administer a withering rebuke. To their astonishment Scott never changed his genial expression. His eyes twinkled with good humor, and he turned a serene and benignant face upon his audacious visitor.

"Very well, captain," was his quiet answer in a soothing tone, "use your own pleasure, by all means. Take your company tomorrow and march into the Indian country. We may follow you a few weeks later, but don't wait for us. Take your company and go ahead. Good night, captain!"

When Toombs heard this, a look of bewilderment came over his face, but not a word fell from his lips. He saluted the commander and bowed himself out.

"Did he march his company against the enemy the next day?" was my natural question.

"No. He said nothing more about it. He remained at his post and was an exemplary officer during the remainder of the war. And he was not chaffed about the affair either. He was not the man to stand such treatment."—Chicago Times-Herald.

**The Royal Marriage Act.**

I have been asked for information about the royal marriage act by a young American lady, writes Henry Labouchere in London Truth. I suspect a design on some unmarried grandson of the queen. The question is, Can a prince or princess marry under that act, subject to the following conditions: To have attained the age of 25, to have given a year's notice to the privy council of intention to marry a particular person and to have within that period escaped the intervention of parliament to forbid the banns? The royal marriage act was contemporaneous with the hoisting of the flag of revolt by the American colonies.

The American young lady wishes to know whether a prince marrying in this way loses royal rank. I should fancy not, though his relatives would have a right to cut him. However, the posterity sprung from morganatic marriages are on such a favored footing now in England that I cannot conceive any fairly respectable American born princess being snubbed there. By the way, I was told that a wealthy brewer's daughter had some years ago the refusal of a morganatic prince, who has since climbed to higher than serene altitudes. She had a dot of £17,000 a year and is now the wife of a Cheshire magnate who hopes soon to have a title. She refused because she thought the word "morganatic" meant bar sinister. In a way it does and in a way it does not. The morganatic, "left handed" arrangement was a device of Luther to restrain the unspeakable grossness of the landgrave of Hesse and other German princes who accepted the doctrine of justification by faith and not by works.

**Eskimo Bows and Arrows.**

As every one knows, the Eskimos, with very few exceptions, inhabit a region which is perfectly treeless, or at any rate where nothing grows but pines and spruces, whose soft, inelastic wood is entirely useless for making bows. They have overcome this difficulty very effectively by fastening along the back of the bow twisted cords of reindeer sinew in such a way that each cord is stretched when the bow is bent and flies back when the bow string is released. As far as we know, no other race of savages makes use of this ingenious contrivance. Some tribes of Indians are in the habit of stiffening their bows by "backing" them with strips of sinew, glued on, but the Eskimo backing is made of cords and tied on. As old Martin Frobisher, the first Englishman who ever saw the Eskimos, in 1577, tells us, "Their bowes are of wood of a yard long, sinewed on the back with strong sinewes, not glued too, but fast girded and tyed on."

In some regions the Eskimos when first visited by white men were still using bows with a very simple backing, merely 20 or 30 strands of twine running from one end of the bow to the other, twisted together tightly from the middle and tied down to the bow in two or three places. My friends at Point Barrow and along the adjacent coast, however, had gone on improving the bow until it was the best made by Eskimos anywhere.—John Murdoch in Popular Science Monthly.

**Puzzling.**

The late Sir John Briggs, in his "Experience of Sixty-five Years of Naval Administrations," relates the conversation of two old fashioned sea lords, Sir John Beresford and Sir Charles Rowley, when confronted with an examination paper in gunnery, then a novelty: "Do you know it is very strange, but I don't understand all this. Pray, sir, what is the meaning of the word 'impact?'" asked Sir Charles, addressing the chief clerk, who replied, "I rather think it means the force of a blow." He then said to Sir John Beresford, "What, in the name of good fortune, is meant by 'initial velocity?'" Sir John replied, "I'll be hanged if I know, but I suppose it is some of Tom Hastings' scientific bosh." The two jolly old admirals then proposed to the first lord to abolish the gunnery ship Excellent, the source of all the trouble.

**Mormon or Mussulman?**

A gentleman had left his corner seat in an already crowded railway car to go in search of something to eat, leaving a rug to reserve his seat. On returning he found that, in spite of the rug and the protests of his fellow passengers, the seat had been usurped by one in lady's garments. To his protestations her lofty reply was, "Do you know, sir, that I am one of the directors' wives!" "Madam," he replied, "were you the director's only wife I should still protest."—Exchange.

It is estimated that 293 hairs on the head, 39 on the chin, 23 on the forearm and 19 on the back of the hand are respectively contained in an area of one-quarter of an inch.

No foreigner is allowed to be 48 hours on Turkish territory without a pass.

**Woman's Privilege.**

Greene—Funny about my wife. She has been running on dreadfully about Will Stunyun, and only a day or two ago she declared Will was a regular trump.

Grey—That's all right. A woman, you know, is hardly ever able to remember what's trumps.—Boston Transcript.

**Carriers on the Kongo.**

From the journals of the late E. J. Glave, who died after crossing Africa to investigate the slave trade for The Century, a paper has been prepared, entitled "Cruelty In the Kongo Free State." Mr. Glave says:

Today I saw the dead body of a carrier lying on the trail. There could have been no mistake about his being a sick man. He was nothing but skin and bones. These posts ought to give some care to the porters. The heartless disregard for life is abominable. Two days ago a native applied to me for medicine and food. He was ill and starving. The same day I met a poor liberated slave, emaciated, with nothing to eat. I gave him food, but could not understand his language, as he was a poor wretch stolen from a faraway home. Native life is considered of no value by the Belgians. No wonder the state is hated. Carrying is pushed to such an extent that it is killing the people. They are on the road the whole time, without rest to enable them to recuperate and get strong after each trip. Often the mission stations are applied to for succor, but, as a rule, when the carriers present themselves they are thoroughly overcome by the exertion of carrying a load while ill, and they generally die. Formerly the state sent out its soldiers to tie up the women when the people refused to come in as carriers. This has now been stopped. Soon the railway will be finished as far as Lufu. This will relieve the transport considerably, if the service from Lukunga to Lufu can be arranged as regards pay with the natives. The Belgians often ask what will the Bakongo people do when the railway is finished. What did they do before the white men came to rule them? Did they die of hunger and lie unburied on the road?

### "Don't Jump!"

In a moment of peril people often "lose their heads." Sometimes at a fire a frantic woman jumps to her death just as rescue is at hand.

Women who suffer with some disease or weakness until it becomes unbearable, often jump into worse trouble and still further endanger their health by taking some so-called remedy prepared by an incompetent, uneducated person, perhaps a mere nurse who has no knowledge of medicine and no experience in prescribing for complicated diseases.

The safe and sensible course is to consult an educated, experienced physician. Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., may be consulted free of charge, either personally or by letter, and will give sound professional advice to any woman who writes him. He is one of the most eminent living specialists in women's diseases, and his "Favorite Prescription" has cured more troubles of this kind than any other remedy known to medical science.

"I truly believe that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription saved my life," writes Mrs. Maud Pearce, of Stoutsville, Fairfield Co., Ohio. "It is a sure and certain cure for 'female troubles.' I am having perfect health. I am stout and can do all my housework. Nothing did me any good until I heard of you. Now I am well at last by taking your medicines. My good health pleases me and pleases my husband. He wants me to give you his good wishes. Every invalid lady should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

For obstinate constipation, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most natural and truly scientific laxative and curative in the world. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels; cure biliousness, indigestion and kindred ailments. Sold by druggists.

# of window shades.

In first place, we don't sell the "cheap" kinds. Our experience is that a good window shade can't be made for less than 25c. And that's low enough, goodness knows.

Shades made for mere low-priceedness don't wear well; weren't intended to; simply made to sell.

## Our Stock

is well selected; good, honest, worthy. We firmly believe no stock can possibly be better.

In water colors, opaques and Hollands. Edged with lace and fringes.

25c., 40c., 50c., 75c., 87½c. and $1. Square goods, squarely priced. More you pay, better you get, with not a store in America doing better for you than this does.

## Lace Curtains

we seldom mention, yet we sell many. Customers find it convenient to buy here, and find our prices low, too.

In Nottingham lace, $1.25, $2.50, $3 and $3.50 a pair.

Irish Point, $3.50, $5, $6, up to $15.

Some novelties in Nottingham, resembling Brussels Net, that we'd like you to see.

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**Suits** In neat effects and large overlaid plaids $12.00 to $16.00. Guaranteed all wool and perfect fit.

**Black Coats and Vests** In a fine Black Clay Diagonal which will not shine or gloss on you at $10.00 to $16.00.

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12 lbs daily, 30 cents per week. 20 lbs. daily, 50 cents per week.
16 " " 40 " " " 25 " " 58 " " "

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The stock of plain and fancy papers, envelopes, cut cards and card board is as large as the demand warrants and is kept up in its variety. A fine line of samples of the latest designs in ball programs, tickets, menu cards, society emblems is kept for the convenience of those who wish something especially attractive.

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## Cousins' Shoes for Women.

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Manufacturer & dealer in

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine *Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,*

Cor. Mill and Pond Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $3
Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tipped Children's Shoes.

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Price, prepaid, $1 per box, 6 for $5.
Pamphlet, "How to Get Fat," free.
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Private and class lessons in all branches of Music.

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## VAN RENSSELAER SEMINARY,

Burlington

## REPUBLICANISM.

As in a medical museum, where there is collected all the monstrosities of human birth, so in the history of the country we may find numberless miscarriages and pessimists in politics that seem like national nightmares viewed at the distance of their dismemberment. In a country like ours, where there is the utmost freedom of action and perverseness of thought allowed, it is no wonder that cranks and the contagious lunacy of demagogues find followings.

There is the Greenback party—in the language of Brietman, "Where is dot bardy now?" Then there is Populism, dead now and dissected on the western plains. Latterly the silver craze came—and went, and no man knows its burial place. Some men lost their wits in the pursuit of what is called prosperity, and in their chase for the golden fleece were led to believe that free silver was the true panacea for all the ills of hard times. But they are slowly coming back to consciousness and reason; they see the idiocy of the assumption that wheat followed silver as it fluctuated on the board of the market exchange.

The fact is that there are never more than two great parties in our country. True, there may be numberless side shows, like the fat woman and the living skeleton at the country fair, but after all there will only be two great divisions. They are the Democratic party of colossal blunders, and the Republican party that has stood like a rock for all that is best in human progress, and which has been vindicated again and again in the most decisive manner before the people. The patriot and the citizen indifferent to his rights, alike, may find their highest ideals in it.

The blessings that have come with the return of the Republican party to power will be remembered at this fall's election, no loyal citizen being so ungrateful as to strike at the organization that rolled away for him the clouds of despair to follow the side shows of political miscarriages which have so often been repudiated and crushed to ashes by the people. A Republican vote in county and state gives strength to the national life of Republican principles, and these principles up to the present have reached the highest perfection of human wisdom in directing the affairs of the great republic of the west.

## TWO OF THE BEST.

### McCauley and Beacom Both Strong Candidates.

From the Wilkesbarre Record.

The present campaign is the quietest and least exciting Pennsylvania has known in many years, and yet it is altogether probable that a fairly large vote will be polled on the 3d of November. Political interest is not lacking in any important section of the state, but after the prolonged excitement of last year, and knowing that a sharp battle awaits them next year, the people of Pennsylvania, as if by common consent, want this off year to be free from political turmoil. The Republicans realize that there is no necessity for putting forth special efforts in order to elect their state ticket, and the Democratic party is so completely demoralized as to be unable to inject any vitality into the campaign. The Republicans are not manifesting their customary enthusiasm because they are not confronted by an opposition sufficiently formidable to challenge them to battle.

The two candidates on the Republican state ticket, Major McCauley and Mr. Beacom, are now making a tour of the counties and meeting their fellow Republicans. While both have been active in politics and important factors in the party in their own counties, neither has ever been before the people for a state office, but both enjoy exceptional popularity where they are best known. As to character and ability, Major McCauley and Mr. Beacom easily rank with the best men ever nominated by either political party for the offices of auditor general and state treasurer. Major McCauley belongs to the older class of Republicans and is a veteran Republican, as well as a veteran soldier, and bears with him the evidence of his bravery as a defender of his country on the field of battle. To Luzerne county people no appeal is necessary for them to support so gallant a soldier who was identified with a Luzerne organization on many a bloody field. Major McCauley will receive an exceptionally large majority throughout this section of the state.

Mr. Beacom, the nominee for state treasurer, as we have said, belongs to a younger class of Republicans, but in political warfare he is also a veteran. To him, probably more than to any other one man, belongs the credit for the intelligent, persistent and well directed efforts by which Westmoreland has been redeemed from the Democratic party and permanently located in the Republican column. By education and training he is especially well equipped for the intelligent and careful performance of the duties of state treasurer. He is familiar with financial affairs in a large scale, and at his home in Westmoreland county, where he has occupied places of the greatest responsibility, the people have the most unbounded confidence in his ability, integrity and fidelity.

Major McCauley and Mr. Beacom were nominated as the clear and undisputed choice of the Republican state convention. That body voted unanimously for Major McCauley, and with nearly equal unanimity for Mr. Beacom, and they are entitled to the hearty and united support of their party. We are confident that in Luzerne county there will be no defection against either, although it is apparent that Major McCauley will run very far ahead of the ticket, owing to the fact of his magnificent military record and his former residence here. He would lead almost any colleague on the ticket to the same extent that he will Mr. Beacom. In Luzerne, as throughout the state, the Republicans are united and harmonious on the state ticket, and while the vote and the majority cannot be expected to reach the figures of last year's election the Republicans will win by a majority of splendid proportions, both in the state and county.

## POLITICAL PROHIBITION.

### It Has Been Abandoned Wherever Tried.

At a public meeting of a religious association recently held at Steelton, Pa., remarks were made by a number of clergymen and laymen. Mr. Joseph Kearns, of Harrisburg, Pa., delivered a stirring address, concluding with the following, which will be found to be seasonable, forceful and truthful reading:

"No, my friends, the state treasurer cannot in his official capacity either help or hurt the cause which is so dear to our hearts, the sacred cause of total abstinence. Did I say he could not hurt it? I am wrong. He could and does hurt it by dragging it in where it does not belong, where the Prohibition heresy has already dragged it and made it a subject of ridicule and contempt. You are pursuing the right course. Continue on in that course. Wield with a mighty arm the sword of the spirit, of moral suasion, of precept, of example, and of prayer, but let the sword of the ballot and the demagogues who advocate it alone. Every effort to stop the use of strong drink by legislation in the past has failed. We can only judge the future by the past. Make men personal prohibitionists, and then every saloon, brewery and distillery in the land will close their doors. Yea, and the speakeasy, also. Yes, and the opium joint as well, two institutions that have ever flourished where legislative prohibition prevailed, either of which is infinitely worse than the licensed saloon regulated by law and under police surveillance. Continue to create a healthy public sentiment on the question of intemperance. Make men feel it is a disgrace to be intoxicated or be known as habitual tipplers; that it is wrong, sinful, and infamously cowardly to drink in secret and then openly profess to be temperance men, as I personally know some loud mouthed political temperance fellows to do.

"If Prohibition prohibits, if it is a cure for the evils of drink, why has it been abandoned where it has been tried? New York tried it in 1854 and after two years' trial gave it up. Illinois tried it in 1855, but the people repudiated it at the polls. Massachusetts had it for 15 years and abandoned it. Atlanta, Ga., had it one year and repudiated it overwhelmingly. Connecticut tried it in 1854, kept it 18 years and kicked it out in 1872. Ohio and Maryland both tried it in 1855 and both gave it up after five months' sad experience. Delaware had it in 1855 and repealed it in 1857. Wisconsin enacted it twice and the executive vetoed it both times. Rhode Island enacted it in 1853 and abandoned it in 1875. Michigan enacted it in 1853 and repealed it in 1875. Indiana and Nebraska enacted it in 1855 and repealed it in 1856. Texas, Tennessee, Oregon, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire all voted on it within the past 15 years and buried it out of sight."

### Forsaken Their Principles.

From the Huntingdon Globe.

Unless than three weeks there will be another election day in Pennsylvania. It will result in the election of the Republican candidates in state and county beyond a doubt. The Democracy is divided beyond hope of reconciliation on the economic questions of the day. The Prohibitionists have forsaken the principles and traditions of their party for the purpose of getting into power and are not talking prohibition at all, but are engaged in the abuse of the Republican party, something that has always been more congenial to them than the advocating of the principles of their party.

The Republican party has nothing to fear from the threats of its enemies. It appeals to the poor man, the business man and the soldier, as it has done in years gone by, and gives them proof of its sincerity. It makes no attempt to disguise the real issues or to go masked in order to carry public favor. The return of prosperity to the country is a fulfillment of its pledge to enact a tariff law such as it has done with noticeable and flattering results. No party whose achievements have been so marked and whose power has been continuous could expect to escape the enemy's dagger. As a party, it is not responsible for some mistakes of its members or those in authority under it. Its principles never vary; it never suppresses real issues in order to ride into power; it never practices deception. Therefore, it commends itself to the voters as the only honest and progressive political party seeking their suffrages. Its past it always presents as a guarantee of its future.

## ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF.

### Chicago Lady Gives Her Dog a Daily Airing With a String.

Was she fishing for airships or merely flying a kite head downward? Or could it be that she was trying to conduct a clandestine correspondence by the time honored method dear to boarding school misses—a basket and string?

In any event the string was what bothered the good North Side people who watched the woman's maneuvers the other day.

There she was, leaning head and shoulders out of a window of her sixth floor flat. Her arm was extended, and from her hand dangled a long line made of strips of white cotton cloth knotted together at irregular intervals. That she held one end in a firm grip was palpable. The whereabouts and possible purpose of the other kept her spies guessing.

There was a low building with a flat graveled roof about 10 feet underneath her window. Over this surface the string waved wildly, describing remarkable twists, curves and gyrations.

A small boy was the first to crane his neck upward in a futile effort to discover what it was all about. He was joined by the driver of an ice wagon. A servant maid caught sight of the white cloth and came running out of a neighboring house. The crowd was swelled by a bicyclist or two, a scissors grinder and a policeman, who appeared willing to snatch a moment from the pursuit of crime to satisfy curiosity.

"Must be off her nut," remarked the policeman tersely.

Just then the woman gave a sharp tug at the line and began to pull it in hand over hand, evidently meeting with some resistance. The waiting crowd held its breath. Slowly the kite tail shortened, and with a final jerk a small, brown, wriggling object swung into view, dangled a moment in midair, voicing its dismal protestations at having its outing cut short, and was swallowed up in the tender embrace of its mistress' arms.

"Well, dern my everlasting skin to glory," said the fireman, "if that wasn't a purp out for a morning walk!"

And it was.—Chicago Tribune.

### They Were So Unlucky!

A family who live in Peru, where the skies are so much more placid than the political temper of the populace, are visiting in Washington. As they neared the end of their sea journey a long, low rumble, which was readily recognized by the sailors as the note of a thunderstorm, sent dismay into their souls. To them the unfamiliar reverberation was a majestic and ominous mystery. "What do you suppose it can be?" inquired the mother, and later, not happening to recall any explanatory allusions which he had met with in reading books of travel, rose to a sublime height of moral courage and confessed he didn't know.

The noise attracted so little attention among the people around them that they disliked to make any inquiries for fear of inviting ridicule, and they sat in silence and tried to evolve a solution for themselves. "I believe I have it," the eldest daughter exclaimed. "It goes to show how unlucky we are." "You don't think it's a bad sign, do you?" "Not in any superstitious sense, but when we left home we congratulated ourselves on having got away from the political disturbances which are continually spoiling our peace of mind, but it's no use trying to be calm and peaceable. The fates won't allow it. It was our luck to get to this country just as they were dragging out the artillery and starting a revolution."—Washington Star.

### To Be Congratulated Anyway.

"My dear fellow," exclaimed Jones, rushing up to his friend Robinson, "let me congratulate you."

"Hum!" returned Robinson. "What for?"

"Your engagement. Smith told me about it, you know"—

"He did, did he? Well, I'm not engaged."

"No?"

"And no likelihood of being."

* * * * * * *

"My dear fellow," exclaimed Smith later in the day, rushing up to Robinson, "let me congratulate you."

"Now, see here, Smith," returned Robinson, "there's nothing to congratulate me about."

"Oh, yes, there is," went on Smith, shaking him warmly by the hand. "Jones has told me all about it."

"And what has he told you?"

"That you're not engaged, after all, and there's no likelihood of your being so."—Boston Budget.

### An Epitaph.

I copy the following from a Welsh paper: In a little churchyard near Llanymynech is a tombstone with these lines upon it:

In crossing o'er the fatal bridge
John Morgan he was slain,
But it was not by mortal hand,
But by a railway train.

John Morgan was the huntsman to the Tanatside harriers and paid the capital penalty for taking a short cut along the Cambrian line.—Notes and Queries.

### Too Much.

"And," were the concluding words of the professor's lecture to the medical students, "do not promise too much. I know a physician of real ability who promised a patient whose legs he had just amputated that he would have him on his feet within two weeks."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Misunderstood.

"Now that you have been in the States tell me if it is true that the Chicago girls have really such big feet."

"Rather. I saw one girl whose foot was as large as five of mine."

"Oh, I didn't know you had so many."—Pick Me Up.

Kansas City is the second largest packing center in the world, having five plants with a total daily capacity of 10,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep.

## RESULT OF FREE TRADE AND PROTECTIVE LAWS.

The close of the first 60 days of the operations of the new tariff law and the business improvements which are visible in every direction during that time have suggested a comparison of the conditions during the two months in question with those of the corresponding date in the first year of the Cleveland administration, during which time the free trade congress elected with President Cleveland was just beginning its attack upon the protective system which the Dingley law 60 days ago re-established.

The two periods from July 24 to Sept. 24, in the years of 1893 and 1897, respectively, present a marked contrast as to business conditions, and it is possible to obtain from government records some data bearing upon this subject and now especially interesting.

SIXTY DAYS UNDER WILSON LAW.

The following data, gathered largely from official reports, presents a picture of the 60 day period of the year 1893, with which the two months just ended correspond, both as to the portion of the year and the period of the presidential administration and also proximity to tariff legislation.

Week ending June 24, 1893.—Failure of Bozeman, Mont., National bank. Four Denver banks closed their doors. Bank suspensions in other western cities. Two bank failures in Milwaukee and runs on numerous other banks. Commercial bank, of Denver, fails; capital, $250,000. Bank failures at Vernon, Tex., and Knoxville, Tenn.; capital, $200,000. Failure of Tacoma, Wash., National bank; capital, $200,000; also failures of banks at Great Falls, Mont., and Orlando, Fla.; capital, $200,000. Suspension of work in manufactories reported from all sections.

Week ending Aug. 1, 1893.—National banks at Manchester, N. H., and Indianapolis, Ind., fail; capital, $500,000. Failure of First National bank at Spokane, Wash.; capital, $250,000. Ten banks suspend in one day (July 27); capital, $2,000,000. Bank failures in South Dakota, Montana, Illinois, Kansas, Texas, Washington, New Hampshire, and correspondingly large number of business suspensions.

Week ending Aug. 8, 1893.—Collapse of Chicago provision deal and many failures of commission houses. Failure of National bank of El Paso, Tex. Failure of National bank of San Antonio, Tex. Failure of National bank of Muncie, Ind. Fifty-third congress meets in special session to begin its destruction of the McKinley law.

Week ending Aug. 28, 1893.—Encounter between the anarchists and socialists averted by the New York police. Meeting of anarchists broken up by New York police. Failure of National bank at Hindman, Pa. Failure of National bank at Tacoma, Wash. Suspension of manufacturing establishments in numerous states. Announcement by comptroller of the currency that 155 national banks failed during the year ending Aug. 28. Railroad receivers appointed during August for Northern Pacific, Philadelphia and Reading, New England and Pittsburg, Akron and Western.

September.—Railroad receivers appointed for Wisconsin Central, Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, Cleveland, Canton and Southern and Evansville and Terre Haute railroads. The mileage of roads placed in the hands of receivers during the year 1893 was 25,375, nearly one-seventh of all the lines of the United States, and their indebtedness $1,212,-217,035. During the year there were 16,115 mercantile suspensions, involved liabilities amounting to $346,779,889. During the bank suspensions of July loans were made on call at the New York Stock Exchange as high as 72 per cent.

SIXTY DAYS UNDER DINGLEY LAW.

The following statements of revival of manufacturing industries during the 60 days following the enactment of the Dingley law, the period corresponding with the similar dates in the first year of Cleveland's second term, show the contrast between present conditions and those of the corresponding months of the preceding administration. The statements which follow are from Bradstreets' Financial Journal:

Week ending July 24, 1897.—Twenty thousand workmen resume work in the iron and steel industries. Bigelow Carpet company, at Clinton, Mass., resume work; 900 hands. Packer colliery, at Rappahannock, Pa., resume work; 1,000 hands. Columbus, O., Buggy company resumes; 400 men. C. B. and Q. company reports full complement of hands at work in its railroad shops for first time in several years. Chattanooga Tradesmen announces large number of iron furnaces in the south resuming work. McKenna steel works, Joliet, Ills., resume; 400 hands. Spinners at silk mill, Paterson, N. J., receive increase in wages from 5 to 20 per cent. Pittsburg Plate Glass company, Kokomo, Ind., resumes; 800 hands. Jones & Laughlin Iron works, Pittsburg, resume, 3,500 hands. Maine Central railroad increases wages of employes.

Week ending July 31, 1897.—Tod furnaces, Youngstown, O., resume work. Numbers of manufacturing concerns in Connecticut and Pennsylvania resume work. Furnaces at Birmingham and Bessemer, Ala., resume work. Algonquin woolen mills, Passaic, N. J., increase wages 10 to 15 per cent. Atchison Railway company announce inability to supply new cars to meet demands of shippers.

Week ending Aug. 7, 1897.—Ensign Car Manufacturing company, Huntington, W. Va., resumes work. Cleveland, O., rolling mills resume; 2,000 hands. Sugar producers of Louisiana advance wages 16 per cent. Cotton mills at Lancaster, Pa., resume; 1,000 hands. American Watch company, Waltham, Mass., resumes in all departments. Iron works at Mahoning and Lebanon, O., and Birmingham, Ala., resume.

Week ending Aug. 8, 1897.—Fall River iron works resume on full time; 2,700 hands. Fall River Printing company resumes on full time. Columbus, Hocking Valley railroad shops increase from half time to ten hour schedule. Illinois Steel company announces resumption of work. National Tube works, at McKeesport, Pa., announce increase of wages. Union Iron and Steel company, Youngstown, O., resumes work after a long shutdown. Pennsylvania railroad shops at Altoona increase schedule to ten hours. Washington, Pa., Steel and Tinplate company doubles working capacity. Birmingham, Ala., railroad shops extend schedule to ten hours. Lawrence, Mass., hosiery mill resumes; 2,000 hands. Car works at Michigan City, Ind., increases schedule to 12 hours, with two years' work engaged; 1,500 hands.

Week ending Sept. 18, 1897.—Cordage mills at Isaia, O., purchased for $500,-000, to be reopened at once after several years of idleness. East Lake woolen mills, Bridgeton, Pa., resume after three years' idleness. Wead Paper mill, Malone, N. Y., resumes after two years' idleness. Large advance in wages of coal miners and conclusion of coal strike.

## THE CALAMITY BUZZARD.

### He Shrieks For More Misery and Ruin.

From the Kansas City Journal.

The buzzard is the most despised creature of the feathered kingdom. It lacks the courage of but surpasses in appetite all other birds of prey. It attacks only the helpless. It pursues the enfeebled lamb until its victim falls of fright or exhaustion, and then it feeds upon the carcass. It scents decay from afar, and no morsel is too putrid for its stomach.

Like unto this loathsome vulture is the chronic agitator—editor or orator—who thrives upon the distresses of his fellow creature. He finds nothing to his taste in the healthful or the normal. He craves calamity, and when there is none of it to feed upon he becomes gaunt and restive.

Seeking the overthrow of established laws and customs, but lacking the courage of his vicious purposes, he aggravates every form of industrial or social disturbance, and by malicious falsification, dire predictions and subtle cajolery plays upon the passions of the weak or distressed until they are inflamed to violence. He rejoices at strife and bloodshed and uses them to spread discontent and bring about hatred of the laws and those who execute them.

Since the era of prosperity has set in the calamity buzzard has had poor picking to gratify his voracious appetite, which had been glutted to satiation during the hard times. Of late he has been feeding on the miners' strike of the east, which was conducted much too conservatively to suit his purposes. But at last—just before a settlement was reached—the seeds of dissension and revolution, which he had sown with a liberal hand, bore fruit in the Hazleton riot and its lamentable results.

Now behold this carrion bird. Once more he has a carcass to feed upon. The delight of the calamity editor is attested by revolutionary and anarchistic screeds. While good citizens deplore the awful tragedy and are ready to censure those responsible, but urge reason and moderation, this carrion eater revels in the slaughter. In the midst of his ghoulish feast he cries for more. With his destructive beak and cruel talons, dripping with the blood of his poor dupes, he shrieks for more victims, for more discord, for more strife, for more resistance to constituted authority, for more anarchy, misery and ruin.

### Should Get Out.

From the Harrisburg News.

There is decidedly very little good political judgment behind the movement in Pittsburg urging the election of W. R. Thompson, of that city, as an independent Republican candidate for state treasurer. Mr. Thompson made no canvass for the nomination prior to the state convention, as he should have done had he aspired to the honor at that time. The whole state was open to him to urge his cause as it was to James S. Beacom. The announcement of his candidacy for state treasurer without even considering it necessary to have a running mate for auditor general leads many to believe that his candidacy is a movement more for personal revenge against Candidate Beacom that it is through an honorable ambition to be state treasurer. Such being the case there is no reason why the Republicans of Pennsylvania should pull his chestnuts out of the fire, especially when two Republican candidates for state treasurer would threaten the defeat of both. If Mr. Thompson is wise he will gracefully get out of the fight, for there is not a particle of chance of him winning.

### Republicans, Vote Up.

From the Franklin Repository.

In less than a month the election will be held. Up to this time little interest has been manifested in the matter one way or the other, but during the next four weeks there will be more discussion. It is an off year, which always brings apathy. This should not be the case. It is highly important that every Republican vote should be polled. If the majority should fall this year it will be that much harder to raise it next year in the gubernatorial contest. The Democrats will enthuse over any decline in the Republican vote this year, and rally for the contest of next. Let the majority be so decided that there will be no decline in 1898.

### Money for the Fish Commission.

Governor Hastings is interesting himself actively in the matter of raising funds with which to enable the State Fish Commision to continue its work. Hon. Henry C. Demuth, the Treasurer of the Commission, received on Saturday $950 from him, which was suscribed by the following gentlemen: H. C. Frick, Pittsburg, $500; S. C. Lewis, Franklin, $25; J. Henry Cochran, Williamsport, $125.

This makes a total of $11,650 thus far subscribed and pledged. The commissioners state that there seems to be an impression in some quarters that no subscription is desired less than $250. This they say is an error, which they are anxious shall be corrected. They will welcome the subscription of any amount, which may be forwarded direct to Mr. Demuth or sent through the treasurer of any local fishing club or fish protective association.

### A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

—Miss Esther Lawrence will reopen her school on September 15th, in the rear room of the Presbyterian Church. Pupils taken for private instruction afternoons and evenings.

### Lodge Room for Rent.

Lodge room in Pythian Hall for rent. Largest and best equipped room in town. Also room for entertainments, fairs and suppers. Full equipment of dishes, tables, kitchen utensils, &c. For terms &c. apply to

L. C. WETTLING,
W. H. P. HALL,
GUSTAV RATHKE,
} Trustees.

### Hair Restored to Its Natural Color.

At the old reliable hair cutting saloon, 215 Dorrance street, the proprietor, Asher J. Conn, by the use of the Swiss Hair Restorer, is able to restore to its natural color the hair of his patrons that has commenced to turn gray.

### Chrysanthemum, Etc.

Chrysanthemum plants in full bloom 20 cents each. Large cut blooms 50 cents per dozen. Roses 30 cents per dozen. Carnations 15 cents per dozen. For this week only. Beautiful show of chrysanthemums now. Bring along the little children.

THOMAS DEWITT,
Pond street above Walnut.

### Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the members of the Mutual Beneficial Insurance Association of Bucks county, Pa., will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Langhorne, Monday, October 25th, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing officers to serve the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ALFRED M. WILDMAN,
Secretary.

### Coal Will Not Advance in Price.

There will be no further advance in the price of coal this winter. Having purchased a large quantity of the best Lehigh Coal I am now prepared to receive orders at $5.40 per gross ton, which is equal in price to $4.82 for a net ton of 2000 lbs.

I will guarantee the quality of this coal equal to any coal in Bristol. 25 cents on a ton discount for cash with order. Call and get a present of handsome case of needles.

WILLIAM E. DORON,
Corner Radcliffe and Market streets.

### Coal Has Advanced.

Again coal has advanced 10 and 15 cents, and yet W. F. Leedom has not advanced his price. Having large stock of Best Lehigh Coal on hand which came direct from Mauch Chunk by Bristol boats. I do not get my Lehigh Coal in Schuylkill barges from Richmond or Schuylkill wharves, and am selling the best for $5.20 for 2000 lbs., $5.75 for 2240 lbs., while the same kind of coal is selling in Philadelphia for $6.00.

W. F. LEEDOM, 629 Bath St.

—If bicycles were registered as carefully in this country as they are in France, the figures of their output would be amazing by this time, and it would be seen how important the "bicycle vote" is likely to be hereafter on all questions affecting wheelmen's interests. It is certain that the use of the wheel, so far from being a passing fancy, has increased this year more rapidly than ever before, and there are no indications that the "craze" is dying out. On the contrary, the bicycle has ceased to be merely a pleasure device and has become a vehicle which thousands of people use in their daily business and find too convenient to be dispensed with.

—A new company has been formed in Trenton which will give that city $1.00 gas.

### Fads in Medicine.

There are fads in medicine as in every thing else and a "new thing" frequently sells for a short time simply because it is new. But in medicine, as in nothing else, the people demand and will be satisfied only with positive, absolute merit. The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood its ground against all competition, and its sales have never wavered but have remained steadily at the top, demonstrates, beyond any doubt, the intrinsic virtues of this medicine. The new things have come and gone but Hood's Sarsaparilla rests upon the solid foundation of absolute merit and its power to cure, and its sales continue to be the largest in the world.

—"For five weeks I lived on cold water, so to speak," writes a man who suffered terribly from indigestion.

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It cures all the evils of indigestion, and prevents the evils which indigestion causes.

Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

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—Mrs. W. N Varnes, 351 Fair street, Trenton, N. J., testifies that Stretch's Balsam for consumption, cured her baby of Whooping Cough, also gave instant relief in a severe case of croup.


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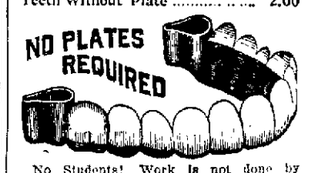


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